





## GORDE HUNTER Only Way?



I AM NOT a member of any union, have never been a member of any union and quite honestly, like it that way. It's a personal thing, not any great sympathy to the union movement. I've been in the newspaper business for nearly a quarter of a century, think it's the most enjoyable way I know to earn the daily bread, but feel much improvement could be effected in my trade.

I am the first to realize unions have been the life blood of the working man in many businesses and industries. Without them the worker would be bled dry and trampled. But I refuse to concede the union movement is the only way.

HERE at my place of business there are four major unions — the Guild, which takes in reporters, business office personnel, circulation and janitorial staff — the pressmen's union, the printers union and the typesetters union.

There is no argument with the fact these unions, all with United States headquarters, have done yeoman service in getting salaries and benefits up to a reasonable standard. But there are also certain evils that go with the good that has been won.

IN TOO MANY instances, for example, incompetent members of the Guild are protected beyond reason, whereas the fully competent members get no greater benefits. There are members in every guild who, through being able to stay reasonably inconspicuous, being able to stay out of any serious trouble, have become senior reporters of five years' standing. And they'll stay in that category until domino day. The crackjack reporter, who can be counted on to handle any assignment with speed and ability, gets the same pay. Initiative, therefore, takes a back seat.

Certain aspects of union solidarity are also a little suspect. For instance, if a paper in New York goes on strike, Guild members in Victoria get nickname, so much out of their pay envelopes to help with strike pay. Seems incongruous that members on a little paper in Victoria, Canada, should be divvying up for members of big papers in New

York. Many guild members have complained about this.

But there are reasons why unions have been necessary. Management was slow in the past to effect necessary working condition changes and salary improvements. Management, in other words, brought it on themselves many years ago.

THE ALTERNATIVE to unions is profit-sharing. Profit-sharing plans are becoming increasingly popular in many areas in many different industries, including the newspaper industry.

It doesn't take any full-fledged genius to realize both management and personnel benefit by profit-sharing. The better the product, the greater the productivity, the greater the profit — hence, a bigger slice of the melon for the employees.

Also, I think a better relationship between boss and worker. A sort of spirit, a bond, to turn out a better product. That spirit, or bond, does not exist under our union system.

BARGAINING sessions can be long and extremely costly. Profit-sharing eliminates the necessity of such sessions and therefore, cuts down in both pockets.

It's best honest about it. Management has little regard for the unions — they're thorns in their sides. And be honest in the other evaluation as well — union members really couldn't care less about management. Management is going to give up one penny that isn't necessary. Bonuses aren't even considered. Union does what is contracted for and not another thing more. In other words, both sides are saying, 'I've got mine. Jack to hell with you.'

YOU SAY profit-sharing can't work without aid of unionization? Check it out in those companies that have such incentives and see if I'm not right. All I know is the present union-management system has too many flaws to be rated the best possible system.

The spirit of co-operation is just as necessary in my business as it is on the Green Bay Packers. I hope I'm still in the doghouse when management and employee can get around to sharing the rewards of their joint efforts.

## Rhythm Method Falls Down

By G. T. THORSTEN, MD

Dear Dr. Thorsten: Would you please explain the rhythm method for birth control? I'm sure this has appeared in your column before, but would like it repeated as I am getting married soon. — L.G.

This is a question which, frankly, I don't much like to write about. Why? Because at best it still is not as reliable a method as others.

As a physician, I recommend other methods of birth control. For those who, for religious reasons, consider that abstinence is the only acceptable method (and the rhythm method is periodic abstinence) I can explain the physiology. But I decline to accept responsibility in case the method, for any reason, fails. Thus, I would prefer that such folks obtain pamphlets or whatever through their churches, leaving the responsibility there rather than with me.

However, since the basis of the rhythm method can be a help to those who do want

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nancy when the ovum does appear.

The rhythm method, in plain terms, amounts to avoiding sexual activity for several days before and during the time the ovum is present and viable. Theoretically, if you accept the two-day viability of both ovum and sperm, four days of abstinence is enough.

But if some longer viability exists, the time of abstinence must be extended. Some authorities say situations can occur permitting conception even outside that span.

At that aside, the question still remains: how do you know that fertile period occurs? Those who want children will try to achieve conception during that fertile period. Those who want to avoid conception will avoid sexual union during that period.

I see that I don't have room to go into the question of how to determine (or try to determine) when the fertile period will occur, but I'll discuss that in Thursday's column.

## The Weather

JULY 1, 1969

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 73, 12 hours, 12 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria: 73 and 50. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50. Today's sunrise 5:16 a.m., sunset 9:19 a.m.; moonset 11:22 p.m., moonrise 7:13 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few cloudy periods. Winds light; Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 72 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloudy, becoming sunny near noon. Winds light; occasionally northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 68 and 48.

North Coast — Mostly cloudy. Winds light. Wednesday outside, with some drizzle in Queen Charlotte.

Five-day forecast — Temperatures will average three degrees below normal, and rainfall a little more than normal, with showers Thursday and Friday.

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# Huge Ransom Nullified With Death

NEW YORK (UPI) — Former Congo premier Moise Tshombe was on the verge of being ransomed from the Algerians for \$10,000,000 when he died, a close friend and international arms dealer said Monday.

Col. Hubert Julian, 72, said he was to have flown to Montreal Monday to meet a contract and hand over the ransom payment. "I had been working on this for two years," Julian said.

## Or Broken Heart?

## Coronary To Blame

ALGIERS (AP) — An autopsy on former Congo Premier Moise Tshombe showed he died of a heart ailment early Sunday in Algerian captivity, a government communiqué said Monday. But a diplomat who knew him well surmised he died of loneliness and a broken heart.

The autopsy was performed at Maillot military hospital in Algiers by Prof. Claude Olivier of France, head of the department of pathology of Marseille University, who flew to Algeria for the purpose.

## END TO RUMORS

The autopsy report, signed by 11 doctors, apparently put an end to rumors that Tshombe, depressed by two years of seemingly limitless imprisonment, had committed suicide.

The flamboyant Congolese leader was kidnapped by a plane hijacker exactly two years ago and imprisoned on arrival at Boufarik Air Force Base 15 miles south of Algiers.

One high-ranking Western diplomat who knew Tshombe intimately in Elisabethville — now Lumumbashi — said:

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"Tshombe was a gregarious man. He was active and dynamic and he loved company. His exile in Spain must have been enough for him, but his lonely imprisonment probably was unbearable. It may not be medically certifiable, but I would not be surprised if he simply died of a broken heart."

The circumstances of Tshombe's kidnapping have never been fully clarified by the Algerian authorities. His plane was hijacked on a flight between Ibiza and Mallorca in the Spanish Balearic islands and forced to fly to Algiers.

## Reds Resent Nixon Trip To Romania

MOSCOW (UPI) — Informed sources said Monday the signing of a Soviet-Romanian friendship treaty may be delayed because of Russian resentment over President Nixon's forthcoming visit to Bucharest.

The 20-year pact, an extension of an accord signed in 1948 which expired in February 1968, was initialed last summer but awaited the visit to Bucharest by Soviet party secretary Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin.

The Soviet leaders had been planning to visit Romania for that purpose sometime in July, the sources said. But in view of the announcement of Nixon's visit, they are likely to postpone or even cancel the trip, they added.

Diplomatic sources in Bucharest said Brezhnev and Kosygin are expected to arrive several days before Nixon and sign the treaty.

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Tshombe in 1964 photo

## Defenders Prepare For New Assaults

SAIGON (AP) — The embattled defenders of Ben Het in northeastern South Vietnam emerged from their underground bunkers Monday and began patching up their battered outposts for a possible new North Vietnamese attack.

The two-month-long artillery siege of the small United States Special Forces camp near the Cambodian border was lifted during the weekend.

Officers expressed belief the North Vietnamese force, estimated at up to 3,000 infantry plus an artillery regiment, had moved back.

Ben Het, 280 miles northeast of Saigon, is defended by about 70 South Vietnamese civilian irregulars and 500 regulars and tribesmen, a 12-man team of U.S. Special Forces advisers and about 300 American artillerymen.

About 200 wives and children of the irregulars also are in the camp. They went underground

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**READER'S DIGEST**

## Guerrilla Positions Pounded

# Israeli Jets Reply to Blast

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel jet poised if they are hit sevenfold

aircraft strafed and bombed guerrilla positions inside Jordan south of the Sea of Galilee on Monday following an early-morning sabotage blast in Tel Aviv that injured 10 persons.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir warned that those who attack Israel "should not be sur-

prised if they are hit sevenfold in response."

"Any one who fails to honor

the ceasefire agreement and

shoots at us, cannot claim im-

munity from the results of his

aggression," she told the Kness-

et parliament.

**STOLEN JEEP**

More than 100 pounds of ex-

plosives packed into a stolen jeep detonated with a roar close

to Tel Aviv's Dizengoff, the main street. Defence Minister

Moise Dayan visited the area

and spoke to the injured in hospital while staying up late to

hear news of Israel's deepest

secret in a raid into Egypt

since the 1967 war.

The Israeli army announced

the commandos destroyed a

500-kilowatt high-tension power

line linking Cairo to the Aswan

Dam on Sunday night. The at-

tack, the closest to Cairo yet re-

ported, was made in Suha,

west of the Nile and 120 miles

south of the Egyptian capital

The Israelis said all their troo-

ps returned safely.

**EGYPTIAN DENIAL**

In Cairo, the Egyptian gov-

ernment denied any such raid

had taken place. An Egyptian

spokesman said electric power

was not cut in Cairo during the

night.

Mrs. Meir said Israel had no-

iced an increase in Arab at-

tacks while four-power talks on

the Middle East are being held.

The Soviets today are closer to

Nasser (President Gamal) in downtown Kuala Lumpur controlled the rioting this time,

Abdel Nasser of Egypt) than

they were before the Big

Four talks began," she said.

At the United Nations, Jordan

demanded Monday that the Se-

curity Council condemn Israel

and threaten it with an arms

boycott for actions in Old Jer-

usalem.

Israel replied that Jordan was

not entitled to speak even for

the Arab minority in the Old

City, and was seeking only to

spur peace with Israel and

continue a policy of aggressive

warfare.

Ambassador Muhammad H.

El-Farra of Jordan, addressing

an urgent meeting of the 15-

member council called at his re-

quest, accused Israel of looting

and wanton destruction in the

Old City, won by Israel in the

June war of 1967. He said the

Israelis are desecrating holy

places and disregarding the

rights of its Arab and Christian

population.

El-Farra asked that the coun-

cil condemn Israel for not com-

plying with a resolution ap-

proved on May 21 of last year

calling on Israel not to alter Je-

rusalem's status.

## Renewed Riots Hit Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR (Special) where it began on the tragic

Racial tension broke out in

several clashes between Malays and Chinese in this capital

during the weekend, leaving at

least five persons dead, and

undetermined number were in-

jured, and at least 20 houses

were set on fire. At one point

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## A Proud Day

ONE HUNDRED AND TWO years ago today Canada was proclaimed a nation. In the intervening years it has grown in strength, stature and reputation through the industry, courage and wisdom of its native and adopted sons and daughters, to attain heights undreamed of by its founders.

For Canada to have achieved the success it has was no small feat. The accomplishment of unity itself was one which no other country of such size and of such diversity of people has duplicated without bloodshed or violent upheaval.

This is not to say that Canada's road to the future has always been a smooth one. Far from it: the way has often been rough and unsteady, hard times have often been its lot and sacrifices frequently have been demanded of and made by its people.

Yet, by and large, good many Canadians would still go along to a certain degree with the words of Nicholas Flood Davin—with some updating—who wrote this about Canada and Canadians in 1891:

"We are a happy people. We are a contented people. We are a prosperous people. We are a loyal people. If there is anything old-fashioned in being loyal, we are content to be old-fashioned. We have a country whose extent and riches it would not be easy to surpass... We have the best form of government in the world, at once the freest, the most democratic, and the most conservative. We have no universal suffrage; we have no aristocracy; we have no agitators because we have no grievances..."

However, though much of what Mr. Davin said 78 years ago remains true, much of it is invalid today. Today we may have our doubts about how good our government is; today we do have universal suffrage and many believe we have developed our own type of aristocracy, and today we certainly have our agitators because we have our grievances.

Among the grievances—though perhaps not a serious one—has been our apparent inability to establish a Canadian identity.

Northrop Frye in his "Literary History of Canada" touches on this dilemma in this way: "It is not much wonder if Canada developed with the bewilderment of a neglected child preoccupied with trying to define its own identity, alternately bumptious and diffident about its own achievements. Adolescent dreams of glory haunt the Canadian consciousness (and unconsciousness), some naïve and some sophisticated. In the naive area are the predictions that the twentieth century belongs to Canada, that our cities will become much bigger than they ought to be, or, like Edmonton and Vancouver, 'gatways' to somewhere else..."

The more sophisticated usually take the form of a Messianic complex about Canadian culture (or Canadian culture, no less! Alberta, has always been 'next year country'). The myth of the hero brought up in the forest retreat, awaiting for the moment his giant strength will be fully grown and he can emerge into the world, informs a good deal of Canadian criticism down to our own time."

With this Mr. Frye attempts to tell us—as Mr. Davin did before him—what Canada is and what Canadians are. Most Canadians will likely find it difficult to wholly agree or wholly disagree with either of their views.

However, whether we are the simple uncomplicated people Mr. Davin says we are or the complex mixture Mr. Frye sees us, we have managed to make Canada what it is today—and we may take a great deal of pride in the job we and our predecessors have done.

## Lessons from Defeat

SEVERAL FACTORS may have been at work in the defeat at the polls of Victoria's proposed five-year, \$8,588,000 capital expenditure program. The rejection was resounding, and if the city council is to hope for success in another vote next year, it must take account of all the probable causes.

In hindsight, the timing of the referendum was undoubtedly one of the reasons for the 60-per-cent adverse vote. The observation of the city manager was that the young people of Victoria were notably absent from the polling stations. These citizens might be expected to be the most enthusiastic about civic improvement and the least oppressed by rising taxes. But just after school gets out is hardly the time when young families are thinking about such things.

The fact that increased assessments raised taxes sharply for many property-owners this year also must have been of some negative effect, the more so again for the timing. This is the tax-paying time of year.

Further there will have been a quite widespread resistance to the city borrowing at a time when interest rates are so high, and when all governments are being implored to combat the inflationary trend. (It is to be recalled, though, that Premier W. A. C. Bennett cut back on school construction only to encounter still higher interest rates and building costs later.)

Somewhat paradoxically, however, one of the biggest factors in the defeat of the bylaw may have been Victoria's smooth and quiet civic administration.

Had the items in the program been selected and pruned in vigorous city council debate, the taxpayers would have been far more sure, in all likelihood, that all these works were necessary. Before the program goes again to the electors, as it may next spring, the mayor and aldermen could well pull it apart and give every section a new, critical, public examination.

## Hansard Tidbits

### Changed Man

MR. MAX SALTMAN: ... I like to think back to the days when the postmaster general was not in the cabinet, perhaps even to those days before he was running for the leadership of the Liberal Party. In those days I think he made some of the finest statements ever made in this country with regard to the possibilities for the future of Canada. He had great idealism and courage then. What has happened to that idealism and courage in the intervening period?

An hon. Member: He has been clobbered by Benson.



## Canada and the OAS-II

### A Regional Concentration of Power

THE abrupt change in the nature and function of the Organization of American States with the Caracas Declaration created no alarm in Canada. Few people realized that the assertion of the right of any

foreign minister in the Americas to decree armed intervention in Canadian internal affairs. Those who did realize the implications of the change, were comforted that at least a two-thirds majority was required, so that a single trigger-happy administration would be unlikely to precipitate a crisis; and that no intervention would ever be authorized unless there were a clear and present danger of a Communist coup—a most unlikely development in Canada.

despatch of a few token troops wing fanatics in the "hate literature", published during the last Canadian election. It sufficed, however, to unleash in the Dominican Republic a harshly repressive action by the United States, which was later given routine approval by the OAS.

The Dominican incident established two further precedents, which are both now parts of the OAS theoretical structure. The first is that the United States (and presumably any other member state) may invade the territory of another state in the OAS defence zone without waiting for any authorization from a Meeting of Consultation.

The second precedent is that, while the only excuse for an invasion remains the threat of a Communist takeover, this excuse can be offered on the flimsiest of evidence.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Wall Street Journal pointed out that, under the new doctrine, in order for President Johnson to authorize the invasion, "It was never necessary to satisfy himself that the revolution was Communist-controlled, or that it would produce another Cuba. The point was that it might."

The evidence of Communist penetration in the Dominican Republic was little more substantial than the similar mish-mash of half-truths and paranoid conjectures that was circulated by extreme right-

This article is the second of two in which the author argues against Canada joining the Organization of American States.

By C. S. BURCHILL

As far as the Paris talks are concerned, the creation of the Provisional Revolutionary Government may achieve three things for the Front. First, it appears to put the guerrillas on an equal footing with Saigon.

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## Looking for Support

### NLF's 'Government' Faces Big Problem

By MARK FRANKLAND From Saigon

THE National Liberation Front's self-transformation into a "provisional revolutionary government" (PRG) has generally been written off as meaningless by officials in Saigon.

What sort of a government is it, they ask, that has no permanent seat in the country it claims to govern? And it is certainly true that even if the Viet Cong forces were to occupy some provincial town in order to set up their government they could not possibly hope to hold it. The Americans could bomb it out of existence in a matter of hours.

Saigon also claims that the new government means no more than sticking a new label on an old product. People here point out that the members of the government come entirely from the National Liberation Front and the "Alliance of National, Democratic and Peace Forces" (which was set up by the Front last year to attract professional people and intellectuals reluctant to join the Front itself). It therefore represents no new gain in popular support for the Front.

There are however other Vietnamese who are not quite so unconcerned about the Front's new move as President Thieu's government in Saigon professes to be. They see it as a manoeuvre which, though reflecting no actual increase in the Front's strength, could in time add to its prestige and power at the negotiation table.

They also suspect, though, where they are for the moment in speculating—that the Front's claim to be a government could also affect attitudes towards it in South Vietnam.

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apparatus of ministers and presidential councils obfuscates more than ever the mechanism by which the People's Revolutionary Party (the South Vietnamese Communists) controls the NLF.

Within South Vietnam itself the PRG is clearly meant to have most impact on the educated bourgeois—teachers, students, businessmen, civil servants and officers.

The PRG is made up almost entirely of people from this class. Some, like its president, Mr. Huynh Tan Phat and its vice-president and minister of the interior, Mr. Phung Van Cung, are key members of the Front and are almost certainly Communist Party members. But positions of lesser importance have been given to people who joined the Alliance last year. Ranging from student leaders to teachers and businessmen, most of these people are well-known in Saigon.

Only a minority of them are believed to be Communist. The significance of the others is that as non-Communists they have shown their belief that it is necessary to co-operate with the Front. Their presence in the PRG is the Front's way of showing in turn that it is ready to work with "patriotic" non-Communists and that its aim is not the immediate creation of a Communist state. (This point is also made in the PRG's political program but it is more effective to demonstrate it in practice.)

The appearance of the PRG follows on reports of considerable efforts by the Viet Cong among Saigon's intellectuals to find allies for its peace plan. Its success is impossible to judge, since the atmosphere in Saigon does not encourage people to speak publicly about such things. If the Front were to succeed with its demand for a coalition government—which it should be stressed, seems at the moment unlikely—there would very likely be a decent number of people of standing in Saigon who, for different reasons, would be ready to accept the PRG.

But the problem facing the PRG is that it must show some sign of success in achieving its aim before the people will dare speak out. Whatever the PRG may say about the Saigon government, the latter's police are effective enough when it comes to controlling open political dissent.

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## Ingenious Design

### The Vikings' Ships

By ROLAND HUNTFORD from Roskilde, Denmark

THE first Viking merchant ship ever to be found is now on view at a museum opened at Roskilde, near Copenhagen. An archaeological find, it is the only existing specimen of Norse commercial boatbuilding. Four more hulls are under reconstruction, including the first long ship to be discovered. This was the type of warship used by the Vikings in their raids on Britain and Northern Europe.

Dating from about 1000 AD, these were all working vessels. Other Viking craft have been excavated before, notably the Oseberg and Gokstad boats in Oslo, but they were burial ships, built differently from the vessels in everyday use. Hitherto, the Roskilde ships have only been known through Danish church murals and the Bayeux Tapestry.

The ships were discovered in 1952 by an amateur skindiver in a channel called Frederiksbund, which connects the port of Roskilde with the open sea. In 1957, the Danish National Museum in Copenhagen began salvaging the remains, finishing the work in 1962. The ships were discovered in 1952 by an amateur skindiver in a channel called Frederiksbund, which connects the port of Roskilde with the open sea. In 1957, the Danish National Museum in Copenhagen began salvaging the remains, finishing the work in 1962.

Reconstructing the vessels was one of the most difficult jobs ever undertaken by the museum. The hulls had fallen to pieces and flattened out after 900 years at the bottom of the sea. They had been filled with stones and sunk as blockships to defend Roskilde against pirate raids.

Piece by piece, the hulls were lifted, dried and preserved in glycerol. Drying and preservation lasted two years; reconstruction of the first hull took almost five years. Archaeologists were beaten by the difficulties of bending the parts to their original shape, but a local boatbuilder succeeded. In his daily work he seemed to understand and to be carrying on a tradition that can be traced back to the Viking age.

About two-thirds of the merchant ship survived immersion for 900 years to experiment with soft boats again, they would find that the Vikings have something to teach them about speed, seaworthiness, and ease of riding the waves.

There may be more to learn when the remaining ships are on view. Besides the long ship, there are two Balder traders and a small fishing-boat.

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## To Inflation

### Only One Answer

By DENNIS BRAITHWAITE

I WISH the Opposition would stop blaming the government for high prices—unless they are prepared to advocate price and wage controls.

Robert Stanfield was quick to spot the inconsistency of one cabinet member, Agriculture Minister Bud Olson, applauding the rise in beef prices while another, Consumers Affairs Minister Ron Basford, deplored it. But Stanfield's own position is not less politically motivated: Neither Olson nor Basford had anything to do with the beef rise and the Conservative leader knows it.

The Ontario Farmers Union told a joint session of the Senate and the House of Commons, "are partners in North American affairs; can we not become partners in inter-American affairs?" Neither in official Ottawa nor among the Canadian public was this invitation received with any enthusiasm.

The wisdom of this inaction was clearly demonstrated by a further remarkable development in the evolution of the OAS from a nominally defensive to an essentially coercive institution.

On April 28, 1965, President Johnson ordered the U.S. Marines to invade the Dominican Republic.

President Johnson's decision was represented initially as a "rescue mission" to protect American lives endangered by civil disorder.

Since this was precisely the kind of reason for military action ruled out by Articles 15 and 17 of the OAS charter, the invasion was quickly re-defined to bring it under the terms of the Declaration of Caracas.

The U.S. embassy on the island issued to the press a list of 53 names of alleged Communists who were alleged to be inspiring the civil disorder. On May 2, President Johnson declared that "what began as a popular democratic revolution that was committed to democracy and social justice moved into the hands of a band of Communist conspirators."

The House of Representatives in the U.S. passed by a vote of 315 to 52 a resolution asserting that unilateral intervention by the United States was justified on the territory of any nation which regarded itself threatened by "international communism, directly or indirectly," and Averell Harriman announced in Montevideo that the principle of non-intervention, which had been fundamental to the concept of the OAS, was obsolete.

The price of beef is only a small part of the inflationary binge, anyhow: it may only be temporary and at least can be countered by consumer resistance. No such remedy exists for the inflated prices of most other goods and services: housing, for example. You can't boycott the new homes that are being built or the old ones coming on the market without making the sacrifice of having to put your family into an apartment.

Yet, paradoxically, the only investment or savings worth a dime today is property, a house

or some land. No matter how much you have to pay for it or how wildly inflated the price may seem, you will be able to turn it over at a profit almost before the ink is dry on the transfer of deed.

But what of all those, who have no property and little chance of acquiring any, who have no fixed salaries and must spend right up to the limit of their money? Through insurance or pension funds, these poor souls—saps is a better word—are simply being robbed by inflation. When they go to pick up those painfully earned dollars 20 years from now, each buck will be worth no more than 50 cents, if that much.

The consumer price index that the Bureau of Statistics issues every so often disfigures the real effects of inflation. A more pertinent gauge would be a dollar value index, showing exactly how much the value of our money has declined since the last index was published.

There is only one answer to inflation. It is a wage and price controls, but it is a cure that most of us would reject.

We still believe we can beat the system somehow and make our own little pile. Statistics show that very few of us will ever get out of the park-and-ride category, but hope springs eternal: avarice, not cooperation and group interest, is still the thing that makes us go.

We could bring prices down overnight by voluntary self-restraint, but we won't; we will go right on indiscriminately blaming the government for inflation because we know it won't do anything about high prices.

If we ever tried such a thing we would vote in a new government.

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

Asian Plan Acceptable If Without Military Overtones

## India Favorable to Russian Moves

India would endorse Russian moves to set up a new grouping of Asian nations — as long as it had no military overtones, senior Indian officials have indicated to their Japanese counterparts here.

The officials, here with their prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, on a six-day state visit discussed with Japanese officials recent indications by the Russians that they are planning new initiatives in Asia.

Both Indian and Japanese officials agreed that they had far too few clues yet to even guess at what Leonid Brezhnev

By MARK MURRAY  
From Tokyo

had in mind when he spoke recently of the possible need for a new collective security system in Asia.

Mrs. Gandhi told her hosts that the Soviet premier, Alexei Kosygin, during his recent visit to India did not mention any new military organisation.

But there were suggestions from him that Russia would support a new body designed to improve regional political and

economic co-operation. And the Indian party indicated that India approved of this idea as long as the grouping was not overtly anti-Chinese in character.

Economics was the main topic on the agenda of the talks between Mrs. Gandhi and Japanese ministers and the sari-clad Indian premier provides a model exercise in seeking aid with dignity.

Japan agreed in principle to

resume aid for development projects in India, although how much and what projects have still to be negotiated. Mrs. Gandhi concentrated hard on selling India as an attractive spot for Japanese investment.

Some Indian officials even talked — probably over-optimistically — of Japanese business shifting some of its labor-intensive industry to India where labor is plentiful.

The over-riding impression was that India was seeking to inject some warmth into relations with Japan which have been correct rather than close in the past.

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'Righteous Conservatism' Administration's Hallmark

## Nixon Team Shows Its Colors

By CARL T. ROWAN, from Washington

Every federal administration quickly takes on a special mood, quality, color.

The Kennedy administration brought youthful dash and vigor to Washington. The flair, the social grace, the articulate emphasis on hopes and dreams and promises enthralled millions of Americans. Never mind the fact that John F. Kennedy was finding it difficult to deal with Congress or to turn those dreams and promises into reality.

Activism was the 'watch-word' of the Johnson administration. No problem, large or small, was to go unmatched by some legislative proposal as Johnson sought to outdo Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal in his efforts to build a 'Great Society.'

So it was that Administration was characterized by a variety of innovations and adventures in broadening educational opportunities, expanding civil rights, protecting consumers, and so forth.

The thing that distinguished the Nixon administration for the first half year was the absence of any clear mood or commitment.

Finally, in the last several days we have gotten enough signs to begin to have some idea of what will be the mark of the Nixon administration.

I suppose we might best call it 'righteous conservatism.' For this administration seems clearly determined — always with noble motive — to nudge back the clock ever so gently in several areas of American life.

Attorney General John Mitchell wants the courts to endorse his theory that the executive branch has carte blanche to wiretap, without court supervision or jurisdiction, the telephone of anyone thought to 'use unlawful means to attack and subvert the existing structure of government.'

This is one of the most ominous ideas ever to come out of the justice department, but the administration cloaks the dangers in a righteous concern for 'national security.'

As part of a laudable objective of closing tax loopholes, the Nixon administration wants to forbid tax-exempt foundations from using funds to influence the outcome of any election or to serve any partisan political interests.

### African Religious Leaders Switch Attitudes

## Churches Accept Polygamy

REUTERS, from Nairobi

Churches in Kenya are taking a new look at polygamy following a recent meeting here of the All-Africa Conference of Churches.

The conference-representing churches in Uganda, Zambia, Kenya, Ghana, Cameroon, Nigeria, Liberia, Malawi and Ethiopia-decided the church probably was wrong in its initial decision to bar polygamous families from memberships and decided to take a more lenient attitude in the future.

'The law barring polygamous families from church membership might have done the church more harm than good,' the conference said in its communiqué on the meeting.

Polygamy is legal in Kenya and church experts feel any church law which attempts to interfere with this traditional way of life will cause social disruption without being effective. They also feel that as other parts of the world are taking a freer attitude toward morals as a whole, polygamy is hardly an issue any longer.

There are strict rules surrounding the marriage of a man to more than one wife in Kenya. Usually the first wife holds a higher position in the marriage than other wives.

Kenya has a long tradition of polygamy and most women



### Threat to Democracy Feared

## Political Scientists Sense Danger in German Coalition

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Wiesbaden

As seen from the ivory tower, the German political situation today is depressing if not altogether morbid.

This was the trend of opinion expressed by German and American political scientists who met in this West German city to discuss the state of the federal republic after 20 years of existence.

It was attended by 82 professors, including Dr. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard and Hans J. Morgenthau of Chicago, as well as Germany's Interior Minister Ernst Benda and other leading German academicians and politicians.

The meeting, first of its kind, was organized with a review of the state of affairs as the main theme. But the subject quickly narrowed down to an analysis of the 'Grand Coalition,' in which the two major German parties with 90 per cent of the votes in the federal parliament, have been running the country for the past 2½ years.

The consensus of the panelists and floor speakers was that the grand coalition is unhealthy and endangers future political development toward democracy. There were, of course, differing opinions and widely varying shades of meaning, but these trends stood out as both important and achieved a wide measure of agreement:

• Grand coalitions are unhealthy because they tend to drive the opposition vote to non-democratic extremes. In Germany's case, this meant the far-right National Democratic Party (NPD).

• Such a coalition leads to a diffusion

of responsibility for making decisions which only confuses and sours the voter.

• This particular coalition had failed to accomplish one of the main tasks which led to its formation — electoral reform which would tend to eliminate splinter parties of the radical right and left.

Perhaps the most depressing view was expressed by Prof. Morgenthau, who said the grand coalition was a case where a government crisis "is transforming itself into a crisis of the democratic system."

With the two major parties amalgamated, "the essence of democracy is still further diminished," he said. "It becomes difficult if not impossible to place particular responsibility on a particular person."

This results in a lack of decisions on the part of the German voter, he said, and drives the opposition voter "outside the democratic framework."

Morgenthau's views were backed up by Prof. Rudolf Willemsen of Mainz University, one of West Germany's best known political scientists and public opinion researchers. He stressed that since the inception of the grand coalition, opposition to the whole democratic political establishment had been increasing.

This opposition was reflected in voter indecision which is running about 30 per cent, perhaps 10 per cent more than normally expectable at this stage of an election year. His opinion was backed up by Dr. Hans Friderichs of the Free Democratic Party, who predicted that 34 to 40 per cent of the voters would go against the grand coalition parties.

appear to accept co-wives, who usually take the role of companion and work mate. The presence of a second, third or fourth wife is regarded as a sign of wealth in the family.

Probably the most deeply entrenched among the Bantu tribe who live in Kenya's Western area and spill into Uganda. Among this tribe every wife attempts to produce as much food as she can so the family can use the money to buy more goods each year.

One Bantu leader, Ishmael Owiro, who lives in Kenya's South Nyanza district near Lake Victoria, has 11 wives and 66 children — eliminating any need of a labor force to work his farm.

His wives and children in fact are the only occupants of Kanjira village which has among other things its own school and chapel.

Said one expert on polygamy, "In America and Europe where polygamy is illegal, many keep changing partners through divorce. This brings such societies closer to polygamy than they would care to think."

Together with Kenya's stated policy of increasing its indigenous population, this could give polygamous marriages in the country a bright future.



## Business Topics

## Kaiser Should Move Fast

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The sale of the 2,500,000 shares of Kaiser Resources takes place this week; and the feeling in the investment industry is that despite the uncertain stock market, they will go fast.

This represents one-quarter of the total shares of the Canadian subsidiary of Kaiser Steel of San Francisco. The parent company will continue to hold the remaining 75 per cent.

It is the aim of the company to have a good shareholding representation in British Columbia; because all the coal and all the handling and the transhipment of the coal on its way to Japan will be in this province.

## COMMON SHARES

The common shares are of \$1 par value, and they are being offered to the public at \$12. No dividends have been paid as yet and the prospectus says the dividend policy will be determined by the directors on the

basis of availability of earnings coupled with debt repayment and other financial requirements of the company.

There is no restriction on dividends, provided the company's loans are not in default.

## FIVE YEARS

The company estimates its earnings for the next five years — 1970, \$1.07 a share; 1971, \$2.19; 1972, \$2.42; 1973, \$2.01; 1974, \$1.05.

The sharp drop in net earnings in 1974 is due to the fact that Kaiser Resources will by that time have run out of its three-year tax holiday allowed mining and similar companies under Canadian regulations for new operations.

However, it is pointed out that by 1974, Kaiser hopes to have other marketing outlets above those contracts already signed with Mitsubishi of Japan, to improve the earnings picture in five years.

The Mitsubishi contracts are in three parts involving a total

of 116,700,000 tons of coal over a period of 15 years.

The main source of raw material is the Balmer deep coal reserve of 174,452,000 tons.

Believing that the modern methods of mining and the unit train principle, which will be used to take the coal to tidewater at Roberts Bank will make the Ferme coal competitive in many parts of the world, Kaiser is seeking further contracts for its coal, coal and coke in Canada; United States; Europe and Latin America.

## ROCKY MOUNTAINS

In the past, in order to find a market for Rocky Mountain area coal the Canadian government has had to make substantial payments to the coal mining companies.

Kaiser's open pit mining methods and low cost transportation have made such subsidies longer necessary.

## DOMAN TO MEET

An extraordinary general meeting has been called July 11 by Doman Industries at its head office in Duncan to vote on a proposed split of the common stock, three-for-one.

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## IMPROVED RESULTS

An interim report covering 10 months of the current fiscal year to May 31, gives the net income of Hayes-Dane at \$2,193,000 (81 cents a share), an increase of 91 per cent from the corresponding period a year ago.

The Thorold, Ont., car parts manufacturing company also reported a sales increase of 23 per cent to \$52,116,000.

A 30-per-cent interest in the Danish parts manufacturing firm of BIM or Borgense is also announced. Both firms make similar agricultural drive lines and slip clutches.

## SEMINAR PLANNED

Top officials of Investors Overseas Services (IOS) are coming to Victoria this week to conduct a three-day advanced training seminar for its sales personnel in Western Canada.

The Geneva-based company, one of the largest international firms handling mutual funds in many parts of the world, hopes the president, Allan Cantor, will fly over from Switzerland to take part along with Ira Weinstein, president of IOS Canada. IOS operates the Regent Fund and IOS Venture Fund in Canada with combined assets of more than \$100,000,000.

"Rather more than half the assets of these two funds are invested in Canadian companies," says Gordon Champion, former life insurance man, now co-manager of IOS office in Victoria.

## RECORD FORESEEN

Contracts worth \$30,694,123 have been signed by C. A. Pitts Engineering Construction in the

## Dog 'Qualified' For Moon Hop

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Julio Bondini has offered to send his boxer dog, Adan, on the first flight to the moon. In a letter to the United States National Aeronautics and Space Administration, he said his dog's behavior aboard aircraft "is better than that of many passengers and even some pilots."

## No Coloreds

BLANTYRE, Malawi (UPI)—President Hastings Banda has banned the use of the word colored, in this African state. In Malawi, he said, there are only Africans, Asians and Europeans.

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# 'Nerves Shivering For Hours After'

**TORONTO (CP)** — The little girl with the chocolate-brown hair skipped off CP Air's Empress of Honolulu flight Monday and talked about "sleeping right through" an air emergency over the Atlantic 24 hours earlier.

Barbara Allen, 9, daughter of a Toronto real-estate broker, William Allen, laughed as her father explained how he tried to keep the rest of his family "cool and calm" when an engine cowling flew off a CPA DC-8 jet.

Kiner and ripped holes in its fuselage.

The airplane, with 259 persons aboard, turned back to Shannon, Ireland, where Capt. Neal Casey, 46, of Vancouver made a perfect landing.

The Allens were on vacation in Europe with their three children.

Russell, 12, said he was "scared" but Mr. Allen's wife Maureen said she had no trouble with Susan, 6.

Mr. Allen said he was standing near the galley where pieces of the engine cowling ripped holes. He said:

"The air started to escape through holes in the skin."

**SLOW FLIGHT**

At that point Capt. Casey took the plane down from 35,000 feet and began the slow, four-hour flight back to Shannon, 600 miles away.

Dorothy Barron of Hamilton said: "Everyone was calm after the initial shock. But inside our nerves were just shivering for hours."

"The stewardesses were wonderful. But I was looking at two of them in the galley when the explosion hit. 'What's that?' one of them asked. Then the purser spoke to them and they calmed right down. They started to smile and they were just wonderful."

Honeymooners Harold and Marilyn Burke said they weren't at all worried. They were sitting near the damage on the starboard side and could see the wires hanging off No. 3 engine.

Harvey Bonnard, a Toronto chartered accountant, said the pilot was "fantastic. He brought the plane into Shannon really smoothly."

**VEGETARIAN GROUP**

Tour operator Eileen Valentine said the trip was organized by the Toronto Natural Hygiene Society.

The 203 passengers and 10 infants arrived direct from Shannon aboard a DC-8 taken out of regular service. Another 35 passengers arrived in Montreal aboard an Irish International Airlines flight.



Dorothy Barron, Sarnia, Ont. and wife Russell were among those in crippled DC-8. They're shown on arrival at Toronto Monday night after another CPA flight. — (CP)



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**SEALAND**—Victoria's newest attraction. See the mysterious marine world above and below the sea; Haida the killer whale star of our show, seals, sea lions, sea birds; **WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF OCTOPUSES**; Canada's largest display of salmon; wolf eels; hundreds of fascinating sea creatures. Exciting divers show. Five separate underwater pools with large five-foot viewing windows (some over your head). Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily on scenic Marine Drive at OAK BAY MARINA. Remember there's more to see at Sealand.

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**BRITISH MUSIC HALL**—On stage Jerry Gosey's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. in one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday. Stratford Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St. 383-8913.

**BIRMINGHAM ENGLISH CLUB**—English sing along local Inn. Open Thursday and Friday 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 7 p.m. till 11 p.m. featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Grade Fields), Stratford Hotel 383-8913.

**SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDENS**—Visit this charming Tudor and granite castle-like home. See the finest Alpine Rock Gardens in North America. 2905 Cook Street.

**TRAVEL TO THE TRAVEL ROOM FOR FINE DINING** 5 to 11 p.m. Organized and gift shop. Reservations—Sidney Travel Lodge, 656-3621. "It's in" to drive out to Sidney and dine.

**HERITAGE COURT**—Bastion Theatre's musical comedy in SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 23.

**WATER TOURS**—Victoria harbour 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:30, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

John Havelock, Sarnia, Ont. and wife Katherine were among those in

crippled DC-8. They're shown on ar-

## Heaven, Hell Attend Same Polish Church

**WARSAW (AP)** — Heaven and Hell are half miles apart in central Poland, the weekly *Kultury* reported. It said inhabitants of both go to church in the village whose Polish name means hell. The local Communist youth group's social club is in the village whose name is Polish for heaven.

## Hamilton Blast Kills One

**HAMILTON (CP)** — One man was killed and seven injured Monday when a concrete steam curing oven exploded and flew through a wall, across several back yards and crushed several cars outside an auto body repair shop.

Dead is Felice Russo, 41, of Hamilton, one of a 10-man work crew in the building.

Three of the injured men were in critical condition while the others were in fair condition.

## Gunman Shoots Two Yugoslavs

**BERLIN (AP)** — A Croatian janitor, Stanko Golob, was treated and released from hospital. Police said the assailant had lived in West Berlin until May 1968, when he moved to Hamburg, West Germany.

Deputy Mayor Kurt Nebauer, who lives across the street from the mission, gave the following account:

The gunman entered the mission and asked for a Yugoslav passport, demanding that the mission chief personally handle the case.

Kolendic, another mission employee and the janitor, were in an outer waiting room. The visitor, told the mission was closed, pulled out a gun and ordered the three mission personnel to kneel before him. In the ensuing scuffle, the mission chief was shot three times and the janitor once, but they overpowered their assailant.

## Deposit Huge

**MIAMI (AP)**—Sediment from the Amazon River is filling an ocean valley one-third of the way across the Atlantic Ocean, reports.

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## Crown Like No Other

CAERNARVON, WALES (UPI) — The crown that Prince Charles wears at his investiture today as Prince of Wales is nothing like royalty has ever seen. As one critic said, "You'll either love it or hate it."

In place of previous crowns that looked as heavy as they felt, designers produced a sort of space-age coronet — of graceful arcs and gold bent in modernistic, streamlined angles.

It is, at three pounds, roughly three times lighter than it would have been if it had been produced by traditional methods.

It is "dramatically 20th century," said designer and maker Louis Osman. I have tried to make something that is modern."

He said there was "no lavish expenditure on ostentation."

The crown has none of the heavy jewels traditionally associated with royal headgear. It has 87 gems — 75 diamonds and 12 emeralds. The main structure is in 24-carat gold and the crosses that adorn its sides in 22-carat Welsh gold reinforced with platinum.

The crown was produced in a chemical bath from a wax model.

Not everybody likes the modern-style crown. Tailor and Cutler, the frequently-irreverent monitor of British men's fashion, described it as "somewhere between a barbed wire crown of thorns and a faint facsimile of the unknown political prisoner."

### Guns Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten handguns, articles of jewelry and a camera were taken by thieves who raided the Vancouver home of Dr. S. A. McFetridge.



Space-Age Coronet

## Anti-Bomb Gear In Wings For Investiture

CAERNARVON, Wales (UPI) — If anyone plants a bomb in Caernarvon castle on Prince Charles' investiture day Tuesday Mai, Clifton Jefferies' team of bomb disposal experts have an impressive array of James Bond equipment to deal with it.

The Royal Army Ordnance Corps team is temporarily based in Caernarvon with a convoy of emergency vehicles and a helicopter standing by a second's notice in case of a bomb alert.

Jeffries told about the equipment which his men use:

### X-RAY MACHINES

"We have two means of x-raying a suitcase or brief case to see what's inside. We have a portable x-ray machine which can be run off the main electricity or a portable generator. We also have a radioactive source which is quick and easy to use but doesn't give quite such a clear picture."

"We also have a device which can cut into an object by remote control and we can freeze the contents of it."

### Down in May

VANCOUVER (CP) — Forty-nine fewer people died in British Columbia in May compared with the same month last year. According to statistics released by the British Columbia Safety Council, there were 95 accidental deaths during May, 1969, bringing the total this year to 518, down from 595 last year.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Joe Louis,

VANCOUVER — Premier W. C. Bennett's annual "at home" party will be held this year in his garden in Kelowna July 12. The premier and Mrs. Bennett have extended an open invitation to everyone in the Okanagan-Lower Mainland region to meet the premier at his home.

WANCOUVER — Funeral services were held for Samuel Leibgold, 78, prominent British Columbia merchant who died suddenly in his New Westminster department store.

WANCOUVER — Lord Scarbrough,

Authories keep cameramen five miles from scene

### Confessions Read:

## House Fired with Gasoline

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) — Signed confessions in which a brother and sister said they sprayed their house with gasoline and then ignited a fire which killed 12 members of their family were introduced Monday at a preliminary hearing.

Susan Bailey, 15, and her brother, Roger, 13, appeared before justice of the peace A. L. Rothwell. Testimony from four witnesses was heard and the

hearing was continued until next week.

Miss Bailey's signed confession said she siphoned gasoline into a dishpan from her father's car. Her brother said he helped her.

### SIPHONED FROM CAR

"I went to bed at about 10 o'clock, woke up shortly after midnight and went to wake Roger up," Miss Bailey's statement said. "I got a dishpan from the kitchen, got hold of a plastic

hose and went to siphon gasoline from my father's white courthouse car which was parked outside. I first started with father and mother's room, then in every room except the bathroom.

"After emptying the gasoline in the dishpan, I put it back under the sink where I first got it. Roger and I then went outside, lit a piece of burning paper through the window and the house started burning. Susie and I went to the laundry room and she called Johnny Bumgarner.

Roger and Susan admitted setting the Bailey home afire last June 8. Bailey, his wife, Ruby, 35, and 10 Bailey children ranging in age from six months to 17 years perished in the flames.

The two children have been charged with the murder of only their father because he was the head of the household.

Susan's father, Charles Bailey, 41, had ordered the girl to stop seeing Bumgarner because of their close blood relationship. According to a statement signed by Susan, she planned the fire because she was angry with her father over his efforts to break up her romance.

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# Coody Holds Off Crampton To Capture Cleveland Open

CLEVELAND—Charles Coody clinched \$22,000 first-place money in the Cleveland open, Sunday, with a birdie on the 18th hole that gave the big, modest Texan a two-stroke final margin over Australian Bruce Crampton.

Coody scored three birdies and two bogeys on the final 18 holes for a one-under-par 68 and a nine-under-par 21 in four rounds on the 70 Aurora Country Club course.

## BOOMING DRIVE

Leading the methodical Australian by only one on the 18th tee, Coody powered a 280-yard drive only six feet from the green, and was down in two for a birdie three.

Crampton, who played one

round ahead of Coody, also finished with a 69 for 273. But for most of the day, the methodical 34-year-old Crampton, one of the most consistent players on the tour, trailed Coody by only one stroke.

## BIRDIE PUTTS

Coody bogeyed the first hole and sank birdie putts on the fourth, fourth and sixth holes. He went to even par when he bogeyed the long par-four on 12 and held his narrow one-stroke lead over Crampton by playing even par golf until the 18th.

First place in the masters frustratingly eluded the 31-year-old veteran pro two months ago when he bogeyed the last three holes at Augusta.

"This victory is extremely satisfying," Coody said. "I was down pretty hard on myself after coming so close in the Masters. I really felt I defeated myself at Augusta."

## TIED COURSE RECORD

The 274-round total tied the course record set by Gardner Dickinson when he won the Cleveland Open four years ago.

The victory was the first for the 31-year-old Texan since the Dallas Open in 1964, but Coody, who finished second in the Kemper Open last week, now

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COWICHAN, ALBERNI		
Champions	FW 100	Prize
Alberni	FW 100	Prize
Islands	FW 100	Prize
Castaways	FW 100	Prize
Oak Bay	FW 100	Prize
Alcos	FW 100	Prize

NET MATCHES: Tuesday, Vancouver vs. Vancouver, 11-10; Wednesday, Hill Park Saturday, Castaways vs. Alcos, 23-15; Beacon Hill Park.

Oak Bay gained a share of fourth place with Castaways in the Victoria and District Cricket Association by defeating Alcos, 107-48, 70-70 at Windsor Park. Jack Adams sparked Oak Bay batsmen with 53 runs and Sandy Colquhoun became the second bowler this season to take every wicket, recording 10 for 41 runs.

## MacLeod Wins Cowichan Golf

COWICHAN—Amateur Al MacLeod of Gorge Vale captured the Cowichan Open golf tournament Sunday, finishing two strokes ahead of three professionals in the runner-up spot.

MacLeod scored even par 72 on Saturday and came back Sunday with a 74 for a 146 total. Mike Graas (72-75), a former Victoria now assistant to Dick Munn at Vancouver's Point

Grey, claimed the pro prize of \$100 in a playoff with Ron Cuth of Victoria (76-72) and Bill Carrington of Vancouver (77-77).

Next at 149 were Cowichan's Norm Boden, Bob Hunt of Uplands and Jimmy Morsaco of Port Alberni.

Hal Cook of Mt. Brenton won the net low honor with an 83-83-166 total.

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# Wimbledon Favorites Move to Semi-Finals

WIMBLEDON (CP-AP) — Despite a slow start and sizzling 90-degree weather, defending champion Billie Jean King of the United States won her match Monday at the All-England lawn tennis championship and advanced to the semi-finals in the women's singles.

With the men taking a day off from their singles, Mrs. King raised her game moments of crisis to beat Judy Tegart of Australia, 4-6, 7-5, 8-5, in a rematch of last year's final. Mrs. King is shooting for her fourth straight Wimbledon title.

#### OTHERS GAIN SEMIS

In other action, Rosemary Casals of the U.S. reached a berth in Wednesday's women's semi-

finals with a 3-6, 9-7, 7-5 win over Leenie Bowrey of Australia. Ann Jones of Britain eliminated Nancy Richey of the U.S. with a 6-2, 7-5 victory and tournament favorite Margaret Court of Australia battled to a 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 win over Julie Heldman, ranked second in the U.S.

#### MEN IN ACTION TODAY

Men's single play resumes today with the quarter-finals.

In the men's quarter-finals

Rod Laver of Australia meets Cliff Drysdale of South Africa; Bob Lutz of the U.S. plays team-mate Arthur Ashe; John Newcombe of Australia; John Clark of Australia; and Clark Graeber of the U.S. opposes Tony Roche of Australia.

Miss Tegart, using powerful



Not Welcome

#### Soviet Bid Fails

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — A Soviet bid to oust South Africa from the International Gymnastics federation failed Monday when the annual conference voted 18-9 not to include the issue on its agenda.

The Russians had proposed the expulsion of South Africa because of its apartheid policies.

The decision means the large South African team is assured of taking part in the fifth world gymnaestrada, which opens here Wednesday.

## Hollywood Park Racing Entries

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Entries and selections for today's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park:

First Race—\$5,000 claiming, nine furlongs:

Royal Conqueror (Orde)

Queen James (Barrie)

Laser (Pierce)

Seven Oceans (Barrie)

Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Iron River (Phonda)

Fair Poem (Orde)

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Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Sixth Race—\$5,000 claiming, six furlongs:

Royal Conqueror (Orde)

Queen James (Barrie)

Laser (Pierce)

Seven Oceans (Barrie)

Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Iron River (Phonda)

Fair Poem (Orde)

Third Race—\$4,000 claiming, six furlongs:

Ann Kat (Valenzano)

Desire (Valenzano)

Pleasure's Last (Gherardi)

Seven Oceans (Barrie)

Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Iron River (Phonda)

Fair Poem (Orde)

Fourth Race—\$4,000 claiming, six furlongs:

Ann Kat (Valenzano)

Desire (Valenzano)

Pleasure's Last (Gherardi)

Seven Oceans (Barrie)

Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Iron River (Phonda)

Fair Poem (Orde)

Fifth Race—\$7,500 claiming, six furlongs:

Determined Heart (Barrie)

Queen Princess (Phonda)

Jillian (Pierce)

Plenty (Valenzano)

Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Iron River (Phonda)

Fair Poem (Orde)

Sixth Race—\$5,000 claiming, six furlongs:

Wander Belle (Gray)

Shy Sassy (Cordes)

Plenty (Valenzano)

Seven Oceans (Barrie)

Miss Heat (Cordes)

Goldie (Pierce)

Iron River (Phonda)

Fair Poem (Orde)

Seventh Race—\$5,000 Portola Stakes, first 10 furlongs, 6-1/2 to 10 furlongs:

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Chamomile (Valenzano)

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## Ashe Refused South African Visa

LONDON (Reuters) — Tennis star Arthur Ashe of the United States said Monday he was refused a South African visa.

Informed sources said Ashe, a Negro, told a meeting of 36 members of the newly-formed International Tennis Players Association he had applied to play in the South African championships in

March and his entry had been accepted by the South African Lawn Tennis Union.

But the government refused to let him into the country.

Ashe, a staunch civil rights supporter, said South Africa should be excluded from the Davis Cup and expelled from the International Lawn Tennis Federation, the sources added.

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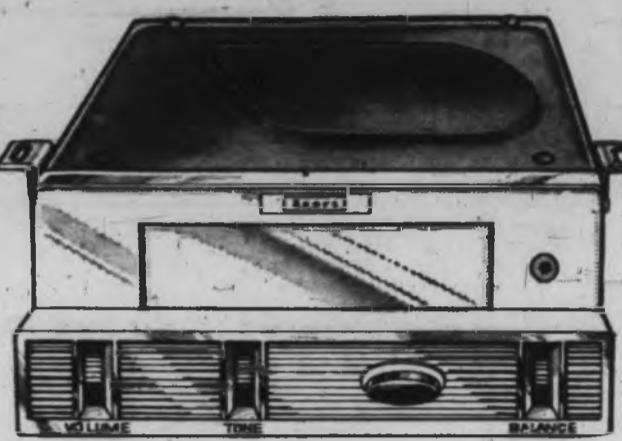
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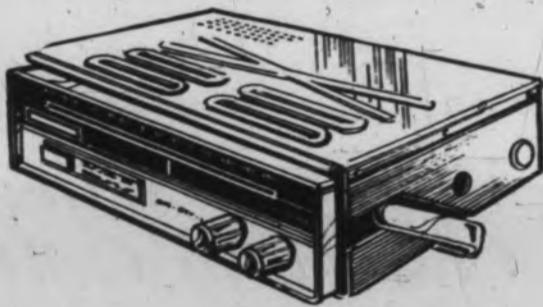
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**King Fisherman****New Hunt for Prizes Opens Today**

Today starts another month and another round of Prince Buttons and hidden weight prizes for King Fisherman Contest anglers.

Weight-in stations are urged to make sure that all entries for fish caught in June now are in the mail to Colonial King Fisherman's office, because no one should be left out of the next hidden weight draw or the awarding of buttons for trophy fish.

Prince Buttons to May winners will go in the mail this week and hidden weight winners will be notified where to pick up their prizes or will have them delivered to them.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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C. D. Duncanson, 2111 Seafair, Tacoma,  
Wash.; 4.5, Sooke Bay, Strip Teaser.

Allen's Bayshore Marine

Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay: 23.4, 15.4.

L. L. Lance Evans, RR 1, Cowichan Station:

B. Harrison, Cowichan Bay: 7.14

Colville Bay, herring:

R. W. Duncanson, RR 3, Cowichan Road:

Laurie Bell, Meesachie Lake: 6.5.

Dawn Sayers, Box 488, Lake Cowichan, Super Strip Teaser.

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J. A. M. Rose, Box 323, Campbell  
River: 18.6, 13.6, Duncan Bay, Buzz

Gold River Charter  
Glen Colling, Box 447, Gold River:  
27.5, Cowichan Bay, No. 8, Tom Mack.

Oyster Bay, Herring  
E. L. Evey, 221 E. Rumble Road,  
Moss Landing, Calif.; 22.6, Cape Mudge, white  
fishtail.

Recreational Boat Rentals  
John G. George, 1000 Victoria Drive: 13.

S. E. Coal Bay, Strip Teaser.

Ron Peterson, 2161 Newell: 20.6.

Recreational Strip Teaser.

Rudolph Rose, 3502 Alterley: 6.6.

McKenzie Bay, Herring

Mr. Eva Rose, 3685 Kathleen: 6.1.

Todd Inter. minnow:

James McRae, 2011 Shillburne: 15.8.

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Triad Island, Strip Teaser.

R. L. G. George, 1000 Victoria: 7.4.

Oak Bay, Strip Teaser.

Bob Newberry, RR 1, Cobble Hill:

27.2, Cowichan Bay, Strip Teaser.

Long G. Cross, RR 1, Cobble Hill:

28.0, Cowichan Bay, Flashtail:

Mrs. Andy Bell, Lake Cowichan: 15.4.

15.1, 15.2, Cowichan Bay, Super Strip

Teaser.

Frank, 249, Cowichan Bay, Duncan:

13.10, 14.4, Cowichan Bay, herring

(smooching).

Bob Hatchett, RR 1, Maple Bay Road:

Duncan: 15.8, Cowichan Bay, herring.

New consumer protection laws which come into effect in B.C. today will make the practice of referral selling obsolete, Attorney General Leslie Peterson said Monday.

Mr. Peterson said his department will keep a close check on referral selling but added "we're not going to be looking over everybody's shoulder."

"I'm sure that once people know the law prohibits this kind of selling it will become an obsolete practice in this province."

The banning of referral sales is only one of several changes in the consumer protection law, approved at the last session of the legislature, which are now in effect.

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(Referral sales are those in which the customer supposedly has his monthly payments reduced in return for the names of other prospective purchasers.

Many of those in the latter category don't make the purchase and therefore the buyer is stuck with payments he can't afford.

Mr. Peterson said.)

The changes in the law also require all contracts to contain name and address of both seller and buyer, a description of the goods, price and detailed terms of payment as well as any security where credit is extended.

Mr. Peterson said as far as he is aware all reaction to the changes so far has been most favorable.

**Williston  
Lake  
'Hazard'**

Sailing and boating enthusiasts have been warned to keep off Lake Williston "in the interests of general safety."

The B.C. Forest Service Monday said the lake, the largest in the province and still growing behind the Bennett Dam in the Peace River area, is subject to "frequent strong and gusty winds."

"These strong and dangerous winds come up without warning and the lake boils with white-caps," said Peter Hemphill, chief of the engineering division of the service.

D. Cayford, RR 3, Duncan: 14.4, 8.3.  
Cowichan Bay, frozen herring:  
Eddie Kebab, Box 34, Cowichan Station:  
5.2, Cowichan Bay, Flashtail.

Edgar Kebab, Box 34, Cowichan Station:

5.2, Cowichan Bay, Flashtail.

Allen's Bayshore Marine

Hugh Reid, Cowichan Bay: 23.4, 15.4.

L. L. Lance Evans, RR 1, Cowichan Station:

13.1, Cowichan Bay, herring:

R. W. Duncanson, RR 3, Cowichan Road:

13.1, Cowichan Bay, Flashtail.

Don L. Gister, 220 B, Towsle's Road:

13.1, Cowichan Bay, Flashtail.

Ken's Sporting Goods

C. G. Ken's Sporting Goods, Victoria: 11.8, 12.6.

Gap, Strip Teaser.

Garson's

George H. Wright, 100-100-100 Avenue:

22.4, 11.4, Cowichan Bay, herring:

## Strikers Offer Repairs

## Telephone Cables Hacked Up Again

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two quilliam, following the hawksaw cutting of 500-pair line in Burnaby Sunday.

Service was disrupted to more than 3,000 customers.

Police were called in to investigate a weekend incident in which a repair truck had three tires flattened and a workers sticker placed on the wind shield.

## NO END SIGHTED

There is still no end in sight to the strike by the employees seeking higher wages.

The strike, which spread Friday to the Vancouver Island, Interior and Northern Divisions, was called following the federation's rejection of a proposal that would have given employees a 17.5 per cent raise.

The federation is asking for a 32.1 per cent wage hike in a two year agreement. Current rates range from \$1.45 an hour to \$5.95 an hour.

## BOYCOTT ENDORSED

Meanwhile the striking Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers' Union changed its stand and endorsed a boycott of Imperial Oil products by the British Columbia Federation of Labor.

A joint statement issued by the federation and the union Monday said "we are hopeful that this united action . . . will bring the industry to its senses."

Also Monday, work halted on a \$7,000,000 extension to the Bayshore Inn in downtown Vancouver as construction workers refused to cross picket lines set up by the OCAW. The pickets were placed when Imperial Oil products were seen at the site.

## PAY RAISE

The union seeks a \$1 an hour pay raise on rates ranging from \$2.85 to \$4.97 hourly.

An unfair labor practices complaint has been filed against Tilden Rent-A-Car after three employees were fired Friday.

A spokesman for the Office and Technical Employees Union said the suit was filed after the union sought certification for 40 Tilden employees in three Lower Mainland offices.

The 103 Greater Vancouver supermarkets remained closed Monday in the fifth week of a dispute involving 1,300 grocery clerks and 800 meatcutters.

Employees of W. H. Malin Ltd. in Prince Rupert, Prince George, Victoria and Dawson Creek Monday voted to accept hourly pay increases of 65 to 70 cents over two years.

## UNION MEMBER?

The firm's Vancouver area employees accepted the same agreement eight days ago, ending a strike-lockout situation.

Meanwhile, Bert Johns, of Vancouver, general secretary of the telephone company's plant division, said he was reluctant to think that a union member was responsible for any sabotage.

We have told the company that we will repair the damage without pay," he said, "but they haven't taken us up on the offer.

"At the same time we should remember that there was an instance of cable cutting even before we came out on strike, so that this could just be a case of a nut running loose," he said.

"Most of our members are too busy on the picket line or at work

## IN ONE AREA

"To maintain a special anti-bomber defence in addition to the nuclear deterrent is to over-defend in one area; to waste public funds, and to dedicate too much attention to a doubtful danger and not enough to the causes of real danger."

Instead of spending large sums on a "questionable" bomber defence, Canada should play a greater role in attacking the causes of friction between the great powers, says Almand.

## Warrens Fishing In B.C.

SEATTLE (AP) — Former United States Chief Justice Earl Warren flew through Seattle Monday on his way to a salmon fishing vacation in British Columbia and Alaska waters.

Warren and his wife flew to Seattle from their Washington, D.C., home and almost immediately took another plane to Vancouver.

Warren said he and his wife would take a charter boat from Vancouver up through the Inside Passage to Alaska, fishing along the way.

He said he intended to spend three weeks on the visit.

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JENSEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A can of beer holds an honor spot in the annals of the Jensen Beach volunteer fire department. Chief Randolph Spinney tells the story this way: A cigarette lighter popped from its holder and rolled under the seat of a car driven by Norman Decker of Jensen Beach. Unnoticed, the lighter set fire to the upholstery. As the flames spread, the heat increased. The beer warmed, and the can exploded, spraying the blaze. Firemen finished the job with conventional equipment.

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## Monkey Dreams While in Orbit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday practised the three Bonny, the monkey astronaut major engine-firing milestones launched last Saturday into the orbit around the earth, was dreaming away his time early Monday during his second night in space, experts monitoring the milestones.

Biologists at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said clear radio telemetry signals from the primate in the command ship trainer, re-hearing the launching, departure from earth orbit and injection into lunar orbit.

Neil Armstrong, Col. Edwin Aldrin Jr. and Lt.-Col. Michael Collins spent several hours in the command ship trainer, re-hearing the launching, departure from earth orbit and injection into lunar orbit.

The liftoff of the huge Saturn V rocket is scheduled for 6:32 a.m. PDT on July 16. The astronauts are to circle the earth for two hours, 44 minutes.

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## Oak Bay Jaunt Today Raising Osaka Funds

Oak Bay's Mayor Fred Hawes will fire the starting gun at today's 10 a.m. walkathon from Willow Park to help the high school band go to Expo 70 in Osaka.

Hikers in the 10-mile jaunt around Oak Bay will collect money from sponsors for every mile walked.

The Oak Bay senior high school band is seeking \$35,000 on top of previous pledges, to arrive in Japan next year as representatives of Greater Victoria.

### Saanich Planning

## Freeze Lifted On Apartments

Saanich lands and planning committee Monday night took action on the building of duplexes and apartment houses in the municipality.

Here are the developments:

• Committee ruled that duplex development in that part of the municipality where subdivision now is regulated to 8,400 square feet be limited to lots of 10,000 square feet with 100-foot frontages.

• Ruled that no duplexes be built in farming zones.

• Moved to ask the municipal solicitor if there is any way of regulating repetition of dwelling designs for duplexes.

• Moved to reactivate applications for the building of apartments in the municipality.

A freeze was put on apartment building two months ago to enable the planning department to make a study of the

future role and location of this type of accommodation.

An interim report was presented Monday night which estimated that about three more weeks would be needed to produce the final study.

The committee decided to end the freeze in the meantime because the two months is up.

#### ROLE OF APARTMENTS

The study will consider the role of apartments in residential development, housing as a municipal responsibility, the demand for apartments, concepts and criteria. It will also include a plan, residential development policies and suggestions for implementation.

The study will propose areas for apartment development until 1971.

The interim report laid out rules for location of apartments.

### Holiday at B.C. Tel

## Executives Toil While Men Rest

Three telephone cables severed. Page 15

By NANCY BROWN

While B.C. Telephone Co. executives and linemen get chance to laze on the beaches during Dominion Day, most of the highest paid executives will be working.

"This will be the first time that supervisors have had to work over a statutory holiday," said telephone company spokesman Glyn Jones. "Normally we work a switchboard and emergency repair crew over a holiday, and one of them is appointed to take over supervisory duties."

The switch is the result of a week-long strike of company employees who are asking for a 32.1-per-cent wage increase over two years, as well as benefit improvements and a reduced working week.

The strike which started last Monday in the Lower Mainland and spread to the rest of the province Friday, involved 5,600 members of the B.C. Federation of Telephone Workers.

Mr. Jones said in Victoria 96 supervisors have taken over the duties of the normal complement of 535.

### Marine Ban Delayed

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Monday that "all fairness" to pleasure craft operators in coastal waters, there would be no ban on discharge of raw sewage from marine toilets until serious domestic sewage problems had been corrected.

He told reporters there had been no serious complaints about the ban on marine toilets in pleasure craft on three major Interior lakes, Shuswap, Mara and Okanagan.

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## Sooke Getting Young Offenders' Unit

Welfare Minister Dan Campbell announced on the weekend that a new facility to treat juvenile offenders will be built in the Sooke area.

Mr. Campbell said the property has been acquired and tenders for the building are still to be called.

He said construction will begin this year but declined to set a date.

The Sooke unit will accommodate 32 juveniles and the ratio of staff to inmates will be much higher than at Brannan Lake correctional school.

Mr. Campbell, who was speaking at Brannan Lake school near Nanaimo, said he hoped this proposed unit and a similar one planned for the mainland would fit a "ring of services" offering specialized treatment for young offenders.

"We hope to be able to find a place in this ring for young two proposed units are ex-

people who have difficulties," he said. "The department's new policy is to send home, to a foster or group home or to an institution like the Brannan Lake School."

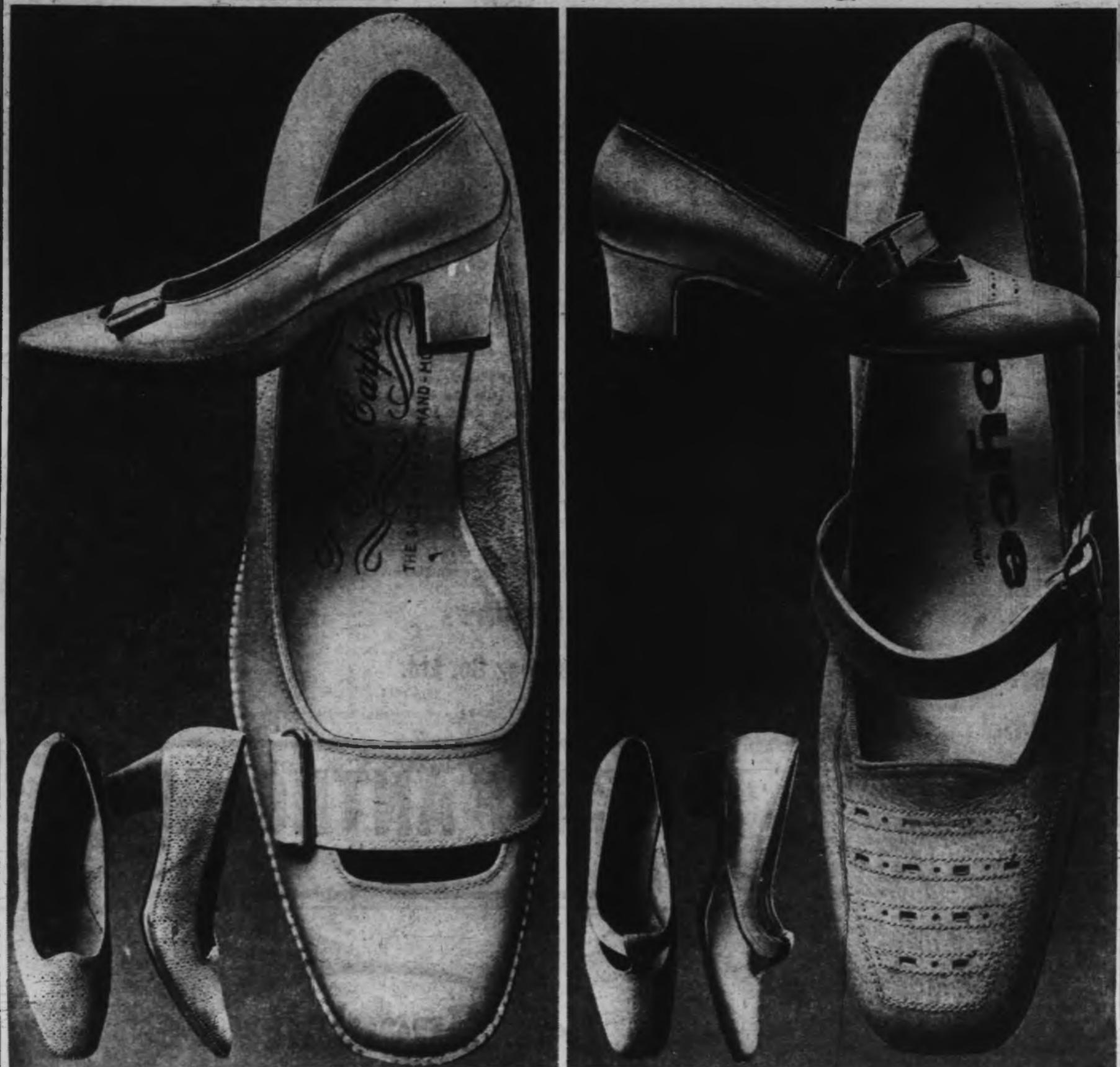
The policy, adopted by legislation passed in the last session, requires that juvenile offenders commit a delinquent offense to the superintendent of child welfare who will then decide the youth's fate.

They may be sent home, to a foster or group home or to an institution like the Brannan Lake School.

Until recently, juvenile court judges had power to send youth directly to an institution as part of his sentence.



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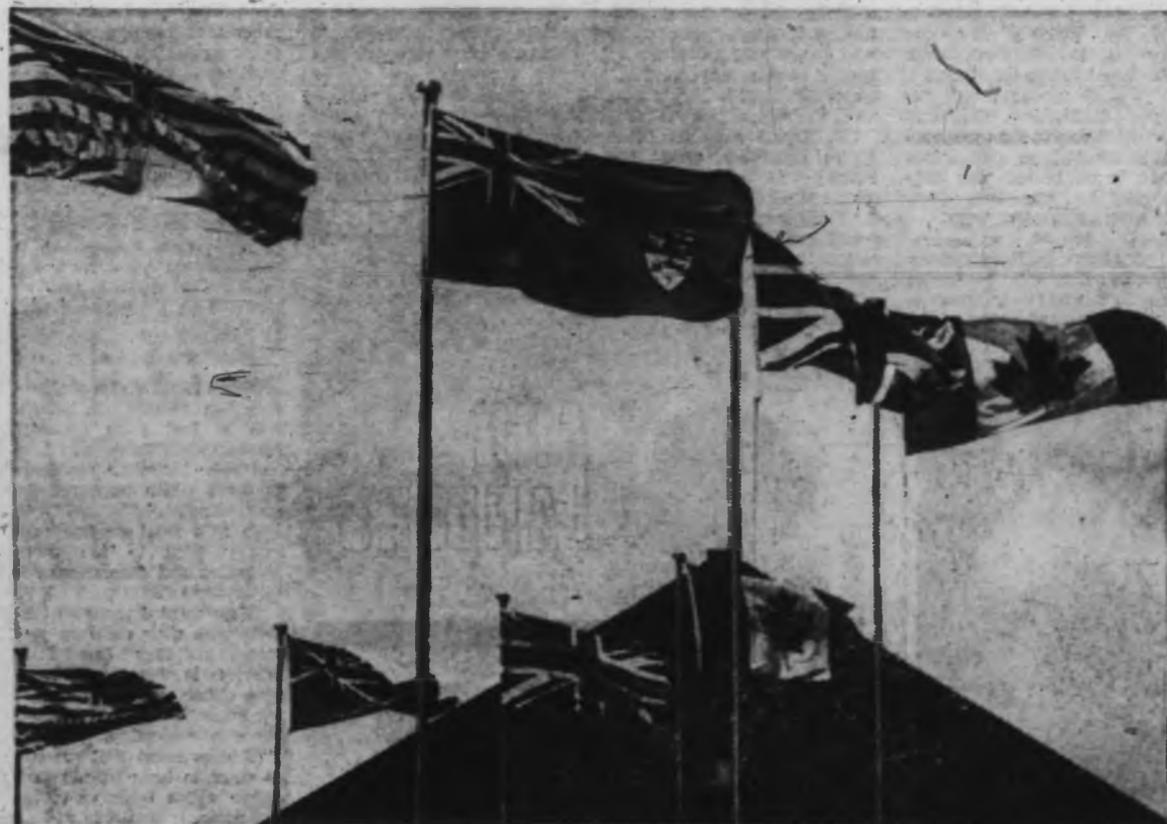
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NEARLY 4½ YEARS after adoption as Canadian flag and 102 years after Confederation, maple leaf still hasn't shaken out competition. Monday, this display snapped in breeze beside legislative build-

ings: two B.C. flags, two Red Ensigns, two Union Jacks and two maple leaf flags, whose heraldic description is "gules on a Canadian pale argent a maple leaf of the first." —(William Boucher)

### Dominion Celebrations

## Forces Fired Up for Big Day

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces based here will provide the major part of the pageantry marking Canada's 102nd birthday today.

More than 275 members of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, along with 30 members of the 5 (B.C.) Field Battery, RCA, will combine in a colorful feu de joie ceremony at the

soccer field in Beacon Hill Park at 2 p.m.

The artillery unit will fire a 21 gun salute at noon at Work Point Barracks.

The Queen's Own, accompanied by the bugle band and pioneers, will march through the city with the 5 (B.C.) Field Battery before taking up position for the ceremony in the park. The field battery's band will entertain early arrivals at the park.

A 10-mile walkathon around

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen will inspect the troops prior to the firing of the feu de joie.

Ships and other units of Maritime Command Pacific in port will fly appropriate flags and permanent to mark the occasion.

The weather office predicted mostly sunny skies for Victoria's celebration of Dominion Day.

A 10-mile walkathon around

the Oak Bay border will be led by Victoria MP David Groot in a "boost the band" effort sponsored by Oak Bay Kiwanis Club to raise funds to send Oak Bay senior high school band to Expo 70 in Japan.

Sidney's celebrations will begin with a pancake breakfast at Tulista Park at the foot of Weiler Avenue. There will be a parade and boat races in the morning and an Indian Victory dance followed by the start of the Lions Club Walkathon.

An attraction outside the Greater Victoria area is Saturna Island's annual lamb barbecue, starting at 9 a.m., which is to be followed by games.

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He explained that the nearest patients were two floors away from the fire scene.

### Resthaven Damage Light

## Elderly Woman Held After Hospital Fire

By BOB PETHICK

Sidney RCMP took an elderly woman into custody Monday after a fire was set in a basement washroom of Sidney's Resthaven Hospital.

Police said the fire was started by a bottle of solvent in a rag-filled paper bag set on the ledge of a grill-covered window. The blaze set off three sprinklers, but did no other damage.

Police did not release the name of the woman held and no charges had been laid Monday night. She was taken to the Bay Pavilion of Royal Jubilee Hospital for observation.

After the fire, a woman seen coming out of the hospital was followed by one of the Resthaven doctors. He flagged down a police car on its way to the fire.

#### EMERGENCY ENTRANCE

"Whoever it was certainly seemed to know the way around the hospital," said hospital administrator Thomas Bradley. He said he understood that just before the fire a woman had taken a bus to the hospital and come in through the emergency entrance.

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### Summer Session For 1,300

More than 1,300 students begin work Thursday at the University of Victoria's summer session, seeking credit toward degrees.

The university's 13th summer session lasts seven weeks, and is described by director Dr. Hugh Farquhar as "the most stimulating set of programs we've ever offered."

A bout one-third of the faculty of 106 is from other universities.

### Careful Approach Favored

One-year-old Cheryl Jones tests water temperature Monday in Beacon Hill Park's paddling pool before making big splash. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones of 1734 Kisber

was one of hundreds of Greater Victoria youngsters who enjoyed shallow pool during sunny periods. —(William Boucher)

### Feeling of Committee

## 'Let Businessmen Pay for Centre'

Taxpayers who have indicated their feelings by defeating a five-year progress plan should not be asked to foot the bill for a \$2,600,000 convention centre. Instead, the merchants who would be the first beneficiaries of a centre should pay.

This was the decision of a special city council convention centre committee meeting Monday, which said businessmen should be asked to pick up the additional tax burden.

A recommendation will be put to council that any vote on the

center should be confined to a specific area, with the people directly concerned making the decision.

"If the merchants and the people in the tourist industry won't pick up the additional tax burden why should anyone else?" asked former Ald. Hugh Ramsay.

The referendum had been scheduled on a city-wide basis for later this year, but the committee felt that because of Saturday's thumping defeat of a public works plan it was obvious such a vote had no chance of passing.

After the meeting Ald. Clyde Savage said he felt Saturday's vote indicated a trend.

"I was disappointed, but I can't say I blamed the people."

"They also know that they are going to be asked to pay for sewers and hospitals before too long — perhaps they consider those things priorities."

"People are worried about inflation, and about just paying their grocery bills," he said.

Ald. Savage said people usually understand the need for, and are prepared to pay for, public works.

#### FIRST TO GAIN

The convention centre has always had its opponents, and I can't see it passing in a general vote," he said.

"After all, the businesses are to be the first ones to gain a back from a convention centre so they should be the ones to pay for it," said Mr. Wade.

"There are never less than eight kids in, and we have been counting on the grant money."

#### PLAYING BY EAR

He said he did not know why the grant was changed, but he understood that the minister was "playing it by ear before going any further."

"We're feeding up to 16,000 kids a day," said Mr. Wade. "There are never less than eight kids in, and we have been counting on the grant money."

#### REPORT LATER

Ald. Ian Stewart, who was scheduled to present a report on plans for a major redevelopment in the 700 block Yates, said that in view of Saturday's events, he would make his report later.

It was also decided to table a proposal for repairs to Craigdarroch Castle.

City engineer James Garnett said major repairs to make the building safe for posterity would cost more than \$100,000 plus heavy annual maintenance expenditures.

He said an alternative would be to spend \$5,000 for immediate urgent repairs; and to

"We have fulfilled our part of the bargain, I think they should fulfil theirs," he said.

#### FULL ACCOUNTS

"The province is agreeing to feed some people, but won't let them live anywhere," he said. "It's an irrational and illogical move."

He said the organization has submitted complete accounts for all the money spent.

"Perhaps no one looks at our reports," he said.

Cool-Aid received a \$510 cheque April 29 for its first two months of operation, and a

I can do about it," Mr. Loffmark said in an interview. But he added: "I should in this case properly tell these officials and the people of Greater Victoria that from where I

see, the government felt the bylaw should be put to ratepayers in Greater Victoria

before the end of the year, with no real reason why the vote should not be held this fall. I think next year will be a little late."

The minister warned regional hospital officials that they need only look at the delays experienced in normal hospital planning.

ning to realize that "any new hospital facilities would then Jubilee Hospital was "a white elephant."

unseemly delay here could be carried out on recommendations of the advisory board to the hospital district.

Mr. Loffmark stated earlier that the government felt the bylaw should be put to ratepayers in Greater Victoria before the end of the year, with only the number of beds and amount of money to be spent in who told a press conference last

Friday that the new Eric Institute adjoining Royal

Actual planning and location of

official opposition takes its duties very seriously," Mr. Loffmark replied. "They oppose everything. If we build a big project, it's too big. If we build something modest, then it's too small."

The minister was also asked to comment on attacks by NDP health critic Dr. Ray Parkinson.

"I'm encouraged by their

criticism. It shows we're on a

right track."

### Seen In Passing

Diane Grable talking on the phone.



Diane

A secretary at Mt. Douglas high school, she lives with her husband, Geoff, at 3800 Shelbourne Street. Her hobbies are sewing, skating and bowling.

Connie Atton getting dumpings on her gardening. John Hastings learning to dance the gavotte. Tom Kelly coaching a winning team.

Ed King waxing his car. Martin Winstanley getting a slugger's plaque. Dennis and Bruce living back home.

Tom Johnson giving a professional haircut. Peter Brown hitting in a winning run.

George Vasilash back from a weekend in Port Alberni. Mavis Dallas getting wet.

George Whelan and Garnett Moes collecting trophies.

Bert Johnson looking at photographs of British TV stars.

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## Family Life Committee Chairman:

# Generation Gap Often Non-Existent Scare

By NANCY BROWN

Bombardment of parents with statements about a generation gap, drug use and teenage difficulties as made them imagine problems that often do not exist, says Family Life Education Committee chairman and social worker Ken Levitt.

"Often all parents need to do is to relax and let their teenagers have their independence," he said Monday. "Unfortunately constant

bombardment through press and television about problems has made them conscious of difficulties and unsure of themselves."

One of the principal aims of the Family Life Education Committee in Victoria is to offer parents a chance to discuss problems among themselves.

"We formed a small committee about 15 months ago to see what the needs are in the city," said Mr. Levitt.

"We found that while there

are plenty of facilities for young people who want to take advantage of them, there is nothing for parents.

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"Youngsters can join church clubs, the YM-YWCA, Boy's Club, the Victoria Youth Council or a myriad of organizations, most of which have a counsellor attached. Parents just have to muddle through."

"When they do get together and talk about the problems of being a teenager's parent,

they often find that what they had imagined to be a sign of a larger problem was really just another stage that adolescents go through."

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"Teenagers go through stages just as babies and children do, and parents should take the same understanding attitude and control as necessary, as they did when they were younger."

Mr. Levitt said that for those teenagers who do have problems the most general

contributing factor seemed to be the inability of some parents to let them have emotional independence.

"Today's young people remain financially dependant for much longer than previous generations," he said. "But that is no reason why they should be prevented from growing up in other ways."

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"It seems as though many parents refuse to acknowledge the fact that their child is growing up, and many of the

children who get into difficulties with society are those who have been inhibited by unduly severe family rules."

Mr. Levitt said the first

public discussion under the Family Life Education Committee was held early in June.

"The committee consists of social workers, psychiatrists, church ministers and citizens, and we have no specific affiliation with any other organization," he said.

"We wanted to undertake a project in which we could involve a cross-section of the community—not just those experiencing family problems, but those concerned about their families; those whose families are normal. We want to know what the concerns and questions of parents are."

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There were two sessions in the committee's public debut—the first was led by psychiatrist Dr. John Ward, and was followed by work-

shops. The second consisted of general discussions of questions raised at the earlier sessions.

"The most surprising thing was the way that problems appeared to be solved when parents could get into discussions with one another," said Mr. Levitt.

"I think that if we could set up discussion groups on a neighborhood basis we could help many parents just by letting them get together with their peers."

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"Some found that a problem they had thought was unique was in fact quite general; others talked to parents who had solved similar problems to those which appeared insurmountable."

He said most parents present wanted to see more programs and discussions set up.

"They wanted more discussions with their children present but they had little interest in followup discussions either on the family and sex education or on husband-wife communication," he said.

"It does seem that parents do want to hear from young people about their viewpoint on various matters and I think this is good."

Mr. Levitt said it is hoped to set up more discussion groups this fall.

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## ERMA BOMBECK Among The Forgotten

By ERMA BOMBECK

A man in Illinois misplaced his wife. He eventually remembered he left her in a gas station 40 miles back.

I wish men wouldn't do this. It's humiliating. If they don't want you around why don't they say so?

It would have been just as easy for him to say, "Look, Iris, I'm going on to Pimples Bend. Do you wanta ride along or do you wanna stay here at the gas pumps and mess around?"

I know what it's like to be married to a husband whose memory is going. Mine once abandoned me in an obstetrician's office. We had it all planned. He was to drop me off for my appointment and I was to meet him in the lobby at 4:15. At 4:45 when he didn't show I decided to return to the office. (The elevator starters had organized a pool on the exact hour I would deliver and I had 5:10).

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Back in the office I read through all the heartburn ads, commiserated with every case of gas in the office and thought a lot about my garter belt which was destroying me.

At 6 p.m. the receptionist locked the filing cabinet and prepared to close up. "I can't imagine where he is," I sobbed. "He said he'd be back for me."

She put her arms around me and said, "They all say that, honey. Do you have any money or any place when you can stay?"

Even when I arrived home in a cab my husband felt no remorse whatsoever. "When was the last time I ever told you I'd meet you and forgot," he charged.

"Last week," I answered, "when we were going to meet to pick out a bedroom suite."

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"Okay, and the time before that?" he snarled.

"A little Chinese restaurant on the east side of town . . . You even forgot me on our honeymoon."

"If I've told you once I've told you a million times I did not forget you. It's just that I didn't know you could fit in a one-seater sports car."

Man is amazing. He can remember his miniature golf score at the office picnic of 1963. He can't remember to bring home a loaf of bread.

He can remember the serial number on the dog tags of every man he bunked with during the Second World War. He can't remember his wife's dress size.

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He can remember batting averages, but not his son's grade in school. He recalls the name of the man who sold him his first car, but not his mother's birthday.

"What's a woman to do," I sighed, "when a man can just misplace you at a gas station and drive off?"

"Just keep talking," snapped my husband. "I'd find you . . . eventually."

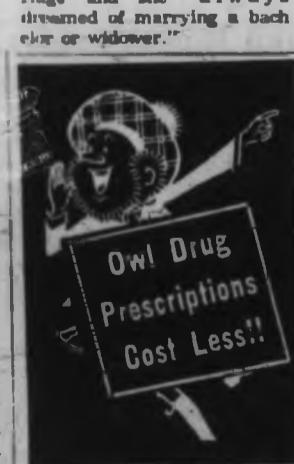
## 'I'm Still Vigorous' —Groom of 109

GUARATINGUETA, Brazil (AP) — Jose Portinari de Araujo, father of 23 children, married his fourth wife here Sunday. He is 109 years old and his bride 49.

"I'm still vigorous and I don't consider myself old," he replied irritably to the curious. "If I have any more children, I would consider it perfectly natural."

De Araujo has lived in this small town in Sao Paulo state for 90 years. A descendant of the Xavante Indians, his father died at 100—as a result of snake bite—de Araujo says.

His main worry is finding a job to support his new wife, Luisa Maria da Conceicao. Everybody thinks he's too old, he complains. His wife disagrees. "This is her first marriage and she dreamed of marrying a bachelor," his wife said.



### Under Watchful Eyes

Only feature missing from Empress Hotel's exotic new oasis is Rudyard Kipling. Turbaned waiter Hal Savoy offers oriental-garbed June Milne, hotel manager's secretary drink in establishment's Bengal Room. It was

formerly known as Coronet Room. Four new drinks grace wine list, they are: Bengal Tiger, The Cobra, Bombay Stinger, and The Tropical Itch. —(William Boucher)

## Tricia Seeing London As Few Others Will

LONDON (UPI)—A lady who wanted to live in the White House gave a hug Monday to one who does and together, Mrs. Hubert Humphrey and Tricia Nixon, daughter of President Nixon, said. "How wonderful to see Prince Charles as

investiture were not surprised by Miss Nixon's statement. She has seen London as few tourists have.

Early Monday she watched tennis from the royal box at Wimbledon, then stopped for a hat on Bond Street, then had tea at 10 Downing Street with Mrs. Harold Wilson, wife of the British Prime Minister.

On Thursday she will also have tea with Queen Elizabeth at Buckingham Palace.

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investiture were not surprised by Miss Nixon's statement. She has seen London as few tourists have.

Asked if she would meet Prince Charles at the investiture she said, "I don't think so. He's going to be rather busy. But I will see Princess Anne and Prince Michael of Kent at the party Thursday."

The party is a dinner dance given by U.S. Ambassador Walter Annenberg.

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At 10 Downing Street Miss Nixon and Mrs. Annenberg sipped tea and had cookies and sandwiches with Mrs. Wilson, her son Robin and daughter Joy.

"I don't think we had crumpets but I'm not sure I know what a crumpet is," Miss Nixon said.

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## Teaching Criterion — Ability

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Association of University Teachers said Monday it believes that competence should be the sole criterion for appointment of university faculty members.

In a position paper giving its stand on "Canadianization" and the university, the association says a professor's competence must be considered in the broad sense of his capacity to carry out the functions for which he has been engaged.

Where familiarity with things Canadian is important, such as in teaching Canadian history, government or literature, competence requires Canadian knowledge. The association notes such knowledge is not confined to Canadian citizens.

## INCOMPETENT

"From this viewpoint, the chairman of a department, who is unsympathetic or indifferent to the development of Canadian studies is clearly incompetent regardless of his academic qualifications, his citizenship, or national origin," the position paper said.

The association says it is opposed to any system of quotas or formal regulations requiring that some fixed proportion of faculty or new appointees be Canadian citizens or which would reduce or restrict the status or rights of non-Canadian faculty members.

## DAMAGE POSSIBLE

"The potential damage to individuals and to institutions of any enforceable quota regulations far outweighs any possible benefits. Further, in certain areas the lack of qualified Canadians, regardless of their desirability, makes a citizenship requirement impossible to meet."

The association added, however, that it is concerned with the problem of finding jobs for graduates of Canadian universities.

At present, some appointments are made on the basis of personal contacts "which in many cases may operate on an international, rather than on east-west, trans-Canada lines."

## OPENINGS

The association has urged various groups such as the university presidents, graduate deans and learned societies to make known to Canadian students and faculty any openings available at Canadian universities.



## Survivors Remember

Survivors of HMCS Athabaskan, sunk April 29, 1944, by German torpedo in English Channel, held brief memorial service Saturday on quarterdeck of sister-ship Haida, now Toronto tourist attraction. Ten officers, 115 men of Athabaska were lost. Wreath was dropped overboard from beneath ship's ensign. — (CP)

## Direct Action Assigned

## Youth Wing

OTTAWA (CP) — The New Democratic Youth wing must engage in "direct action and education in the community," says its new president.

W. J. Lenihan, 25, a Regina mathematics professor, was elected to head the organization at its national convention in Ottawa.

He said in an interview Monday he sees two priorities facing the group: to develop as an autonomous socialist organization for young in schools, universities and labour movement, and to work within the parent NDP to change it from a political party to a social movement.

Mr. Lenihan, married with two children, says the 1,800-member NDP must interpret socialism in concrete terms for

students and workers, showing the student how to control his school and the worker his factory.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Tom Berger, provincial leader of the New Democratic Party, emerged from a two-day policy workshop attended by 38 MLAs and nominated candidates Sunday and pronounced his party "young and ready."

Mr. Berger said his party has a good blend of youth and maturity.

The NDP leader said Premier Bennett was left "sucking wind" after the Manitoba election but would not offer a prediction when a B.C. provincial election would be called.



## Beauty Comes in Threes

Between two blossoms after open flower show and tea held recently by the Gordon Head Garden Club in Gordon Head Community Hall is

Pam Kimerly, 20, 1875 San Miguel Road. Pink Peace roses were grown by Norman Sargeant of 798 St. Patrick Street. — (William Boucher)

## Courtroom Parade

## Pen-Knife Deed Punished

A Victoria man who directed his hostility at his wife rather than at the community at large was rewarded Monday in Central Magistrate's Court with what Magistrate William Ostler termed a "very lenient sentence."

Frank Tamok of 716 Kings was sentenced to three months for assaulting his wife with a pen knife.

The sentence was given after Tamok's lawyer noted the man's hostility on both this and a previous occasion had been directly only at his wife, that the wife had aggravated him and that Mrs. Tamok wanted her husband released.

Speaking of Mr. Tamok's channelling of his anger towards his wife alone, his lawyer said: "I realize this is not in itself desirable."

Brian Offer of no fixed address was apprehended in the Lone Star Service Station Sunday morning and pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking and entering with intent to steal. He was remanded until Wednesday to give the magistrate time to examine a pre-sentence report.

Richard Rancourt of no fixed address was sentenced to 10 days for vagrancy after he was found Sunday sleeping on the waterfront. He said he had come from Vancouver to spend a few days with his mother, but when he found she had moved he met some old friends and went drinking with them instead.

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A man who said he has been making some progress with his drinking problem and has been working lately was fined \$25 for causing a disturbance. Thomas

Hesketh of 2877 Heath was charged Saturday when he was found intoxicated and shouting and swearing in Bastion Square.

Charles Lambert of 1158 Lockley Road, was sentenced to 10 days and had his licence suspended after he pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated.

Elaine Stentoroff of 1002 Balmoral was found guilty on two traffic offences. She was fined \$300 and her licence was suspended for impaired driving and she was fined an additional \$100 for failing to remain at the scene of an accident.

Mark Spencer Daines of no fixed address, charged with selling LSD, was committed for trial in a higher court after a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Ostler.

## Result in Manitoba Remains Unofficial

WINNIPEG (CP) — The result of the June 25 Manitoba general election will not be official until at least July 19, the chief electoral officer said Monday.

Charland Prud'Homme said the results became official when they are published in the Manitoba Gazette and should be ready for July 19 and July 26 issues.

Unofficial results have left the province in doubt about which party will form the government.

## PRESENT COUNT

Tabulations gave the New Democratic Party 28 seats, the Progressive Conservative government 22, Liberals five, Social Credit one and Independent one.

Ed Schreyer, 33-year-old leader of the NDP, says he expects

Premier Walter Weir will hand the reigns of government to the New Democrats.

Weir, 40, says he will not announce any decision before at least Wednesday.

## RECOUNT DELAY

Prud'Homme said any applications for recounts would delay announcement of official results in the constituencies concerned.

He said he has received the bulk of the hospital vote and the ballots will be sent to the constituencies where the patients normally reside for inclusion in the totals there.

Eight days must be allowed after these results are tabulated by returning officers before applications for recounts can be made.

## NARROW MARGINS

After all counting and recounting is completed the election writ is returned to Prud'Homme who publishes the results in the Gazette.

There were seven constituencies where winners were declared with fewer than a 100-vote margin.

Party standings in the 57-seat legislature prior to the election were: Conservative 31, Liberal 13, NDP 12, Social Credit one.

YEARLY PREMIUMS ARE \$60 for single persons, \$120 for residents with dependents.

MONTREAL (UPI) — A Mexican bank manager Monday was preparing to return to Mexico City to answer charges in connection with the disappearance of 1,500,000 pesos (about \$120,000 Canadian) from a Mexican bank.

Montreal police said Jacques Matty Duvallet, 41, had agreed to waive any extradition fight against his departure from Canada and would be accompanied by two Mexican detectives for the homeward-bound flight.

Captain Jose Salomon Tanjuz, of the Servicio Secreto de Policia 2nd Grupo Mexico de F., arrived earlier in the day to aid in Duvallet's return.

## TICKET TO MADRID

Duvallet was detained Sunday in a hotel in Montreal's waterfront district. Police said a one-way ticket to Madrid and about \$200 in Canadian funds, were found in his possession.

No charges against Duvallet were lodged by Canadian police, however, and police said his return to Mexico was "voluntary."

Duvallet held the post of manager of the Banco Commercial Mexicano, in Mexico City, until he was reported missing last week.

## NO RESISTANCE

A continent-wide distribution of circulars for Duvallet's detention was ordered after discovery of the shortage of bank funds.

Montreal police said Duvallet offered no resistance when he was taken into custody.

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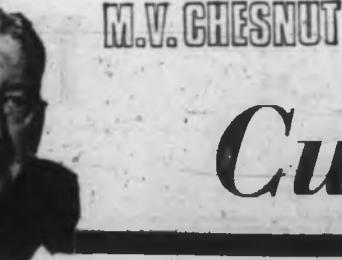
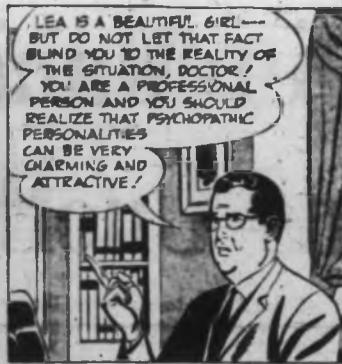
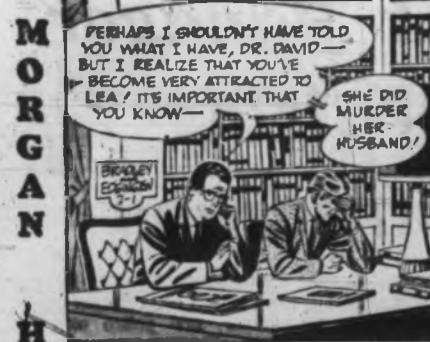
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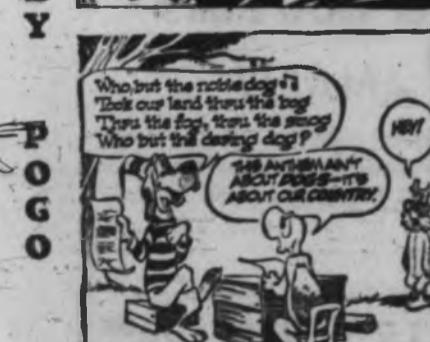
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**MARY WORTH**

Along about this time of the year, I usually find myself running a sort of medical clinic for sick plants, and this year is no exception.

Over the past two weeks I must have received 50 or more packages in the mail, all containing bits of sick plants sent in by readers who are worrying themselves sick over the condition of some pet tree, shrub or ailing houseplant.

It is flattering to be regarded as a healer of sick plants, but the truth of the matter is that I have had no training at all in plant pathology—I am just a backyard gardener, and a rather amateurish one at that. I don't have any laboratory facilities for making a diagnosis, and the only microscope I possess is a simple hand magnifying glass.

I have had enough practical experience to spot the characteristic damage done by certain bugs—thrips and mites and flea beetles, for instance—but with the many fungus and virus diseases of plants, the symptoms would have to stick out a mile before I have a clue as to what is wrong.

Fortunately, it isn't always necessary to know the name of the illness in order to treat a sick plant. Just as a medical doctor can treat an unknown low-grade infection with an antibiotic drug, so we have what you might call "buckshot" remedies for plants.

These cure-alls contain a little of this

and a little of that, something to control sap-sucking insects, something else to poison leaf-eating bugs and caterpillars, a potent chemical to clean up mildew, and still another ingredient for combating or preventing a wide range of fungus infections.

To name just a few of these do-it-yourself plant doctor kits, the Niagara Brand people put out Pomogreen Rose Spray containing two bug killers and two fungicides, also Sentry Flower Spray in aerosol form, Ortho Botano Garden Dust and Ortho Rose Dust are for both bugs and blights. Later's Home Orchard Spray is formulated to clean up most any parasitic trouble, while Chipman All-Purpose Spray is another pretty good bet when you don't know what's wrong with your ailing plant.

Green Cross Gardol Rose Spray is unique in that two of the four major ingredients—one insecticide and one fungicide—are systemic chemicals, absorbed into the sap and working from the inside, so it won't wash off in the rain.

Because these systemic chemicals enter the sap and are translocated to all parts of the plant, one would hesitate to use Gardol on edible crops, but it is a very good and effective treatment for undiagnosed troubles on all ornamental plants.

The frequency of application depends on what you might call "buckshot" remedies for plants.

These cure-alls contain a little of this

medication three times a day for a week or more, but with a garden spray, they give the plant or tree just one squirt, then sit back and expect an instant cure.

Sick plants, like sick people, need regular and persistent dosing until health is restored. A pretty good rule of thumb is to spray once a week until no further spread of the trouble can be detected.

One point I must make clear: Do not expect the good green color to come back in a sick or discolored leaf. I have never known an individual leaf to make a comeback, and the most you can expect from these garden remedies is that the new leaves will remain so.

Because of this, it is good garden hygiene to pick off and burn all bad leaves. They won't get any better, no matter how much you dose them, and as long as they remain on the plant, they constitute a possible source of re-infection.

Remember, too, that your ailing plant may not be infected with a disease or infested with insect pests—it may be suffering from physiological ailment, which means simply that you are not growing it correctly.

Malnutrition, poor drainage, drought, too much or too little sunshine, unergenic soil, overdose of fertilizer, weedkiller poisoning—these are all faults in environment, and cannot be corrected by spraying or dusting.

## ART BUCHWALD



## If Nixon Had to Drive

WASHINGTON — President Richard Nixon endeared himself to the American people last week when — after taking a helicopter ride over Washington and viewing morning rush hour traffic — he said on his return, "I'm glad that we don't have to drive to work."

Now there may be some emasculated drivers who would compare that remark with Marie Antoinette's "Let them eat cake," but I think they're being unfair to Nixon.

What he really meant to say was that under present conditions, it would be impossible for him to be a commander and also be president of the United States.

Suppose Nixon had to drive to the White House every day from his suburban home in Virginia.

It's seven o'clock in the morning. Pat has just made his breakfast.

"Henry, stop talking and watch where you're driving."

"Who has the car pool this week?" she asks.

"Henry Kissinger," the President replies. "Ron Ziegler had it last week and I've got it next week. It's a bore, but it's still better than taking three cars into work."

At 7:15 a horn blows. "That's Henry. Goodbye, dear. I'll be home between six and nine o'clock, depending on how the traffic is."

Henry, Ron and the President start towards Washington. On the way into town, Kissinger briefs the President. "You have a meeting with the congressional leaders at 8:30; then at 9:30 the Soviet ambassador is coming to your office; at 11 o'clock you're to greet the President of Zambia, lunch with the joint chiefs of staff and then you have a National Security Council meeting."

"Henry, stop talking and watch where you're driving."

Fifteen minutes later the cars are bumper to bumper. "What's the holdup?" the President wants to know.

"I think it's at Langley, Sir. The CIA is changing shifts and there seems to be a bottleneck."

"Ron, make a note to move the CIA to Maryland. Holy smokes, it's 8:15. I'll never make the meeting with the congressional leaders. Is the car phone working?"

"Yes, Sir."

"Call my secretary and tell her to cancel the first appointment — wait a minute, there seems to be an accident up ahead. Cancel the Soviet ambassador, too."

At 10 o'clock they're crawling towards Chain Bridge, still in Virginia.

"Henry, your car seems to be overheating. We better stop and let it cool off."

"But you'll miss the President of Zambia."

"There's nothing I can do about it. Ron, call the White House and tell them to scratch the President of Zambia. Henry, why don't you try the Key Bridge? Maybe we can still make lunch with the joint chiefs."

At noon the President rushes into his office and starts reading his cables. An hour later he says, "Get me Kissinger."

"He's not in his office."

"Where is he?"

"He's still trying to find a parking space."

That evening after making the same trip home, the President opens the door of his house in Virginia.

"Pat, why in blazes does Tricia have to park her car so she blocks the driveway?"

"Mrs. Nixon says, 'Well, you don't have to shout!'"

## SHEILA GRAHAM

## Enter David Frost

LONDON (NANA) — The week that is for David Frost: Production started on his first film yesterday in England, *The Rise and Fall of Michael Rimmer*. And next Monday you will see him on television, taking over for departing Merv Griffin — Merv has wandered off to the CBS-TV network.

The young star of British television is functioning as executive producer on the film for Warner-Seven Arts. But that will be done from a distance. More immediate is his five-times-a-week, 90-minute marathon in your living room. In the first week, you will see his interview with the Prince of Wales, an exclusive and a scoop. You will also see interviews with General Moshe Dayan and Israel's prime minister Mrs. Golda Meir — The most delightful Jewish mother in the world — and Ed Sullivan, whom David admires very much.

Before he flew off to New York, we had a hurried lunch at Claridges. "Basically," said David, "what we want to do is take all the qualities of the talk shows — singers, opening monologues, etc. But, in addition we want the best of both worlds. I want to talk to a wide range of people, people in the news, subjects close to peoples' lives, and slot in some of the taped interviews.

"We're going to get rid of the sofa. I believe the sofa is a very difficult prop. After talking to someone, I'll say, 'Thank you very much, goodbye.' They won't have to sit around on a sofa.

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In law, pleading nolo contumelie really means: "I don't admit I did anything wrong."

I yield because I am a "realist"; you yield because

you are a "compromiser"; he yields because he is a "defeatist."

In court, I am the "defendant"; you are the "accused"; he is the "prisoner."

The difference between

"mischief" and "vandalism"

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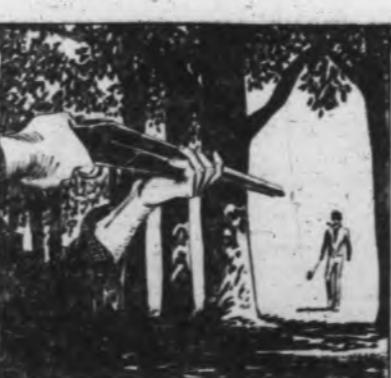
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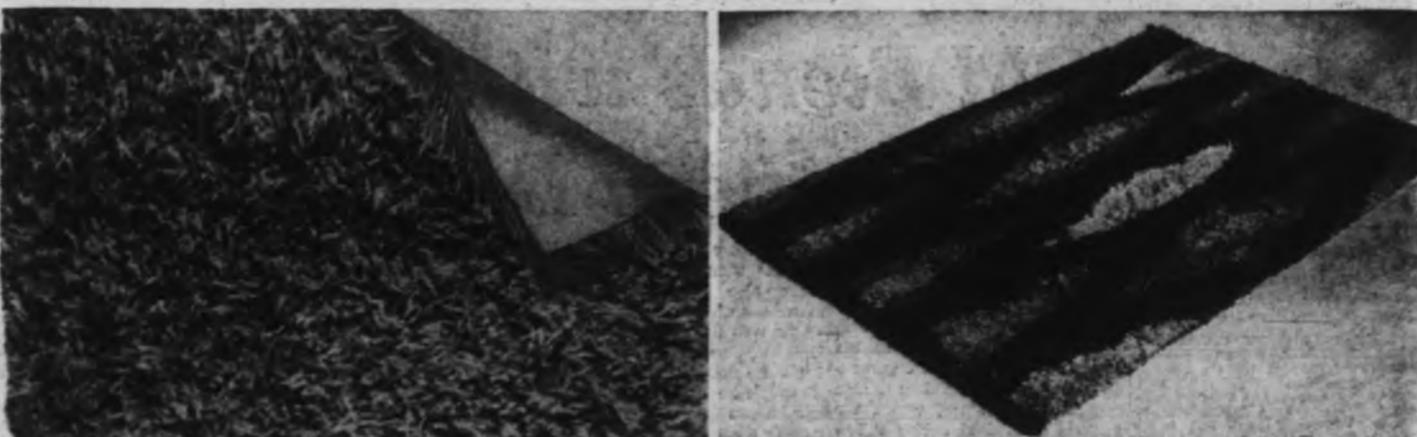


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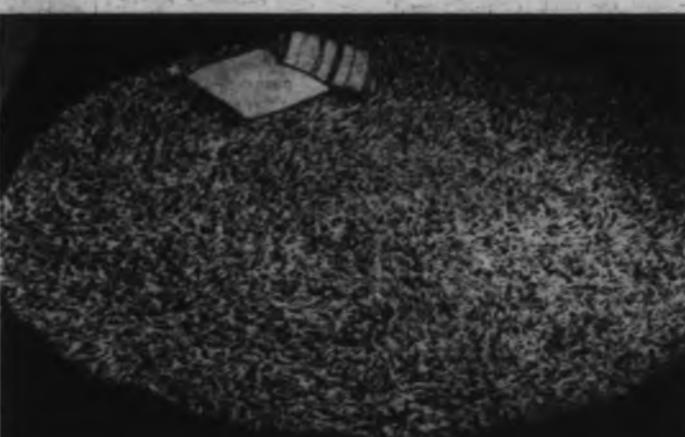
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## Forgotten Name

# Dominion Takes A Holiday



Passing south of Victoria Monday on way to Seattle, U.S. Viet-veteran battleship New Jersey churns Juan de Fuca Strait

By GERARD MCNEIL

OTTAWA (CP) — By law today is Dominion Day. But by federal news release it's July 1.

Releases from the state secretary's department call it July 1 or "Canada's birthday."

Nowhere in the news releases issued here is there a reference to Dominion Day.

Perhaps it's a gentle preparation for another official move to change the name to Canada Day.

WITHIN YEAR:

An informed source said Monday a bill to amend the Dominion Day Act of 1879 to make it the Canada Day Act may be presented within the next year.

A bill to change the name to Canada Day was passed by Commons and Senate in 1966. But a minor Senate amendment held it up and it died on the order paper.

Renewed efforts to change the name were made during the Pearson Liberal administration. Jean Chretien, now Indian affairs Minister, Yves Forest (L.), Stanstead and Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre) all sponsored private Canada Day bills.

DEFENBAKER PLEADS

Former prime minister Lester Pearson avoided Dominion Day. When he referred to it as Confederation Day in 1967, he was quickly challenged by John Diefenbaker, then the Conservative leader.

"Does this mean more chisel? Continued on Page 2



# Blasts Kill Welsh Trio, Hoax Halts Royal Train

## Investiture Hours Away

• Trumpets blare from Caernarvon Castle.

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• Bomb sleuths, equipment ready in wings.

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• Where to find ceremonies on television today. Page 22.

CAERNARVON (CP) — Three men were reported killed in two separate bomb blasts in a small nearby town early today only hours before Prince Charles was to be invested as Prince of Wales here.

In another incident, a bomb hoax stopped the Royal Train carrying Charles from London to the scene of his investiture.

## Man's Body Found

In the first explosion, the mutilated body of a man in his early 20s was found behind the Bee Hotel in Abergel, 46 miles northeast of here.

In the second incident in Abergel, police said two men died in an attempt to blow up a local government office there. Public buildings have long been prime targets of extremists seeking independence for Wales.

The men were not immediately identified, but one was believed to be in his early 20s.

A police spokesman said: "The men were carrying explosives when they blew up. Their bodies were found behind the local government offices. One can assume they had gone there to blow them up."

First reports said one man had died but then a second body was found.

Meanwhile the royal train carrying Charles, the Queen and most of the Royal Family was halted for 50 minutes while police checked what appeared to be a bomb found under a railway bridge fur-

ther ahead on the train route. After it was discovered to be a dummy, the train moved on to a secret location in northwest Wales. The Royal Family spent the night there under heavy armed guard.

Police said the dummy bomb at Chester, about 70 miles from here, was made of plastic sticks tied to dicing device.

Signal wires and telephone cables were cut on a stretch of the route between Aber and Bangor but an emergency crew quickly repaired the damage.



## Rally Star

Famed baby specialist Dr. Benjamin Spock puts head of three-year-old Bernard Grant at welfare rally Monday on Boston Common. Dr. Spock spoke on behalf of payments to welfare recipients. (AP)

## Soldiers Stick Pumper For Stack of Stamps

ARDLEIGH, England (CP) — A convoy of army trucks rumbled into Peter Lewis's filling station for 2,000 gallons of gas and then asked for the trading stamps. The soldiers got 10,000 which they intended to exchange for something for their mess.

## B.C. Workers in Alaska

# Six Missing In Car Dive

HYDER, Alaska (CP) — Six men are believed to have drowned in a car plunge off a dock into 600 feet of water here.

Four of the men were identified as construction workers employed on the Stewart-Watson Lake highway project in northern B.C.

They were identified as Harry S. Watson, 40, of Penticton; Reginald C. Wist, 21, of Westlock, Alta.; J. Sanford Main, 28, of Surrey, B.C., and Reginald J. Jeffries, 40, of Prince George. The four were employed by Pe-

ter Kiewit and Sons Construction Ltd.

The other two men were identified as Rob Roy Edzerza, 25, of Good Hope Lake, B.C., and George Joseph (Blackie) Parisien, 36, of Stewart.

RCMP in Stewart, B.C., which adjoins Hyder, Alaska, said there were no witnesses to the mishap which apparently occurred early Sunday.

Three of the men had earlier chartered an aircraft to fly them to Ketchikan. The aircraft arrived at 6 a.m. but found no passengers waiting.

"We can only presume they've gone over the rail and into the water," an RCMP spokesman said.

He said a check of the dock showed skid marks 70 feet long and a broken guard rail.

## As Rocky Departs

# State of Siege In Argentina



Ongaro's followers into custody.

Interior Minister Francisco Imaz announced the state of siege imposition in a nationwide radio and television address Monday night, telling citizens there was "a perfectly organized subversive plot" in the country.

"Order and national security is in danger," Imaz said. He did not connect the threat to the New York governor's visit. Argentina has gone through several weeks of strike fomented by leftist students and workers in general protest against the military regime of Ongano, as well as against Rockefeller's visit.

Vandor, 42, was slain in a submachinegun attack. Police arrested the leader of the labor militants and Vandor's severest critic, Raimundo Ongaro, and later took 50 of

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## Sister Survives in Hot Sun

# Aged Woman Found Dying

CLERMONT, Fla. (UPI) — One of two elderly spinster sisters who had been lost three days in central Florida was found dying Monday in a lush citrus grove. Several hours later her older sister, a apparently delirious, was found lying under a boiling sun in a nearby grove.

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rich, 84, not far from where her sister was found.

The retired schoolteacher was taken to Lake County Hospital, where her condition was reported as satisfactory.

Miss Gaulty Holcombe, 84, who was among the searchers who found Louisa Friedrich, said the frail white-haired spinster asked "Where am I? Did I walk in my sleep? I've never done a stint like this before."

Miss Holcombe said the woman asked "What time of the morning is it?" When told it was dianurnite for most

people, the woman replied "Have I been here all day? What are all these people doing here?"

When the first rescuers found Miss Friedrich stretched out among the green citrus trees, she asked "I'm okay. Don't touch me. I can get up by myself."

She did not get up unaided, Miss Holcombe said.

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## India Favorable to Russian Moves

India would endorse Russian moves to set up a new grouping of Asian nations — as long as it had no military overtones. senior Indian officials have indicated to their Japanese counterparts here.

The officials, here with their prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, on a six-day state visit discussed with Japanese officials recent indications by the Russians that they are planning new initiatives in Asia.

Both Indian and Japanese officials agreed that they had far too few clues yet to even guess at what Leonid Brezhnev

By MARK MURRAY  
From Tokyo

had in mind when he spoke recently of the possible need for a new collective security system in Asia.

Mrs. Gandhi told her hosts that the Soviet premier, Alexei Kosygin, during his recent visit to India did not mention any new military organization.

Both there were suggestions from him that Russia would support a new body designed to improve regional political and

economic cooperation. And the Indian party indicated that India approved of this idea as long as the grouping was not overtly anti-Chinese in character.

Economics was the main topic on the agenda of the talks between Mrs. Gandhi and Japanese ministers and the ~~CLAD~~ Indian premier provides a model exercise in seeking aid with dignity. Japan agreed in principle to

resume aid for development projects in India, although how much and what projects have still to be negotiated. Mrs. Gandhi concentrated hard on selling India as an attractive spot for Japanese investment.

Some Indian officials even talked — probably over-optimistically — of Japanese business shifting some of its labor-intensive industry to India where labor is plentiful.

The over-riding impression was that India was seeking to inject some warmth into relations with Japan which have been correct rather than close in the past.

## 'Righteous Conservatism' Administration's Hallmark

## Nixon Team Shows Its Colors

By CARL T. BOWAN, from Washington

Every federal administration quickly takes on a special mood, quality, color.

The Kennedy administration brought youthful dash and vigor to Washington. The flair, the social grace, the articulate emphasis on hopes and dreams and promises enthralled millions of Americans. Never mind the fact that John F. Kennedy was finding it difficult to deal with Congress or to turn those dreams and promises into reality.

Activism was the watchword of the Johnson administration. No problem, large or small, was to go unmatched by some legislative proposal as Johnson sought to outdo Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal in his efforts to build a "Great Society."

So it was that that Administration was characterized by a variety of innovations and adventures in broadening educational opportunities; expanding civil rights; protecting consumers, and so forth.

The thing that distinguished the Nixon administration for the first half year was the absence of any clear mood or commitment.

Finally, in the last several days we have gotten enough signs to begin to have some idea of what will be the mark of the Nixon administration.

I suppose we might call it "righteous conservatism." For this administration seems clearly determined — always with noble motive — to nudge back the clock ever so gently in several areas of American life.

Attorney General John Mitchell wants the courts to endorse his theory that the executive branch has carte blanche to wiretap, without court supervision or jurisdiction, the telephone of anyone thought to "use unlawful means to attack and subvert the existing structure of government."

This is one of the most ominous ideas ever to come out of the Justice department, but the administration cloaks the dangers in a righteous concern for "national security."

As part of a laudable objective of closing tax loopholes, the Nixon administration wants to forbid tax-exempt foundations from using funds to influence the outcome of any election or to serve any partisan political interests.

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Majority of Negroes vote Democratic these days, it is not especially in the interest of the Republican party or of the politicians who gave Nixon his most effective support in the South for massive Negro registration programs to continue.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has called for a law forbidding the distribution of "inflammatory propaganda" by revolutionary groups in the United States.

It is a worrisome commentary on the philosophy of this administration that the vice president wants to rush headlong into the perilous ground of creating a group of bureaucrats to decide what is "inflammatory propaganda" and what is not or even what is or is not a "revolutionary group."

Not all this administration's subtle lapses into conservatism can be gilded with a righteous rationale. The back-and-forth hubbub over the proposed appointment of Dr. John H. Knobell as HEW's assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs was clearly occasioned by a desire to please the American Medical Association.

Knowles was to liberal for the AMA; the AMA has contributed handsomely to the political campaigns of several Republicans; so what else did Nixon need in the way of a recommendation against Knowles? His fellow Republicans gave this rationale openly.

So that is how it is done now. No one makes pro-segregation statements, or says enough Negroes are voting already, or denounces the constitutional ban on unwarranted searches, or proposes censorship, or condemns medicare and medicaid.

But there is a constant chipping at the edges of all these areas. It is "resurgent" conservatism by shrewd encroachment.

### Threat to Democracy Feared

## Political Scientists Sense Danger in German Coalition

By JOE ALEX MORRIS, from Wiesbaden

As seen from the ivory tower, the German political situation today is depressing if not altogether moribund.

This was the trend of opinion expressed by German and American political scientists who met in the West German city to discuss the state of the federal republic after 20 years of existence.

It was attended by 82 professors, including Dr. Carl J. Friedrich of Harvard and Hans J. Morgenthau of Chicago, as well as Germany's Interior Minister Ernst Bevin and other leading German academics and politicians.

The meeting, first of its kind, was organized with a review of the state of affairs as the main theme. But the subject quickly narrowed down to an analysis of the "Grand Coalition," in which the two major German parties with 90 per cent of the votes in the federal parliament, have been running the country for the past 2½ years.

The consensus of the panelists and floor speakers was that the grand coalition is unhealthy and endangers future political development toward democracy. There were, of course, differing opinions and widely varying shades of meaning, but these trends stood out as both important and achieved a wide measure of agreement:

• Grand coalitions are unhealthy because they tend to drive the opposition vote to non-democratic extremes. In Germany's case, this meant the far-right National Democratic Party (NPD).

• Such a coalition leads to a diffusion

of responsibility for making decisions which only confuses and sours the voter.

• This particular coalition had failed to accomplish one of the main tasks which led to its formation — electoral reform which would tend to eliminate splinter parties of the radical right and left.

Perhaps the most depressing view was expressed by Prof. Morgenthau, who said the grand coalition was a case where a government crisis "is transforming itself into a crisis of the democratic system."

With the two major parties amalgamated, "the essence of democracy is still further diminished," he said. "It becomes difficult if not impossible to place particular responsibility on a particular person."

This results in a lack of decision on the part of the German voter, he said, and drives the opposition voter "outside the democratic framework."

Morgenthau's views were backed up by Prof. Rudolf Willemeier of Mannheim University, one of West Germany's best-known political scientists and public opinion researchers. He stressed that since the inception of the grand coalition, opposition to the whole democratic political establishment had been increasing.

This opposition was reflected in voter indecisions, which is running about 30 per cent, perhaps 10 per cent more than normally expectable at this stage of an election year. His opinion was backed up by Dr. Hans Friderichs of the Free Democratic Party, who predicted that 34 to 40 per cent of the voters would go against the grand coalition parties.

## African Religious Leaders Switch Attitudes

## Churches Accept Polygamy

REUTERS, from Nairobi

Churches in Kenya are taking a new look at polygamy following a recent meeting here of the All-Africa Conference of Churches.

The conference-representing churches in Uganda, Zambia, Kenya, Ghana, Cameroon, Nigeria, Liberia, Malawi and Ethiopia decided the church probably was wrong in its initial decision to bar polygamous families from membership and decided to take a more lenient attitude in the future.

"The less barring polygamous families from church membership might have done the church more harm than good," the conference said in its communiqué on the meeting.

Polygamy is legal in Kenya and church experts feel any law which attempts to interfere with this traditional way of life will cause social disruption without being effective. They also feel that as other parts of the world are taking a freer attitude toward morals as a whole, polygamy is hardly an issue any longer.

There are strict rules surrounding the marriage of a man to more than one wife in Kenya. Usually the first wife holds a higher position in the marriage than other wives.

Kenya has a long tradition of polygamy and most women

appear to accept co-wives, who usually take the role of companion and work mate. The presence of a second, third or fourth wife is regarded as a sign of wealth in the family.

Probably it is more deeply entrenched among the Bajau tribe who live in Kenya's Western area and spill into Uganda. Among this tribe every wife attempts to produce as much food as she can so the family can use the money to buy more goods each year.

One Bajau leader, Ishmael Owiro, who lives in Kenya's South Nyanza district near Lake Victoria, has 11 wives and 65 children — eliminating any need of a labor force to work his farm.

His wives and children in fact are the only occupants of Kanjira village which has among other things its own school and chapel.

Said one expert on polygamy, "In America and Europe where polygamy is illegal, many keep changing partners through divorce. This brings such societies closer to polygamy than they would care to think."

Together with Kenya's stated policy of increasing its indigenous population, this could give polygamous marriages in the country a bright future.

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## Crown Like No Other

CAERNARVON, WALES (UPI) — The crown that Prince Charles wears at his investiture today as Prince of Wales is nothing like royalty has ever seen. As one critic said, "You'll either love it or hate it."

In place of previous crowns that looked as heavy as they felt, designers produced a sort of space-age coronet — of graceful arcs and gold bent in modernistic, streamlined angles.

It is, at three pounds, roughly three times lighter than it would have been had it been produced by traditional methods.

It is "dramatically 20th century," said designer and maker Louis Osman. I have tried to make something that is modern."

He said there was "no lavish expenditure on ostentation."

The crown has none of the heavy jewels traditionally associated with royal headgear. It has 87 gems — 75 diamonds and 12 emeralds. The main structure is in 24-carat gold and the crosses that adorn its sides in 22-carat Welsh gold reinforced with platinum.

The crown was produced in a chemical bath from a wax model.

Not everybody likes the modern-style crown. Tailor and Cutter, the frequently-reverent monitor of British men's fashion; described it as "somewhere between a barbed wire crown of thorns and a faint facsimile of the unknown political prisoner."

### Guns Stolen

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ten handguns, articles of jewelry and a camera were taken by thieves who raided the Vancouver home of Dr. S. A. McFetridge.



Space-Age Coronet

## Names in the News

# What's Cooking in Britain's Jails?

LONDON — Clive Overby, 36, has renounced his criminal career, but wants to go back to the 19 jails where he served sentences — to test the food.

A former public school boy and forger, he is compiling a guide to meals in British prisons and has asked the governors if he can come back for one day to sample the cuisine.

ROGUE RIVER, Ore. — Rooster named Guher, entered by Terry Miles, 6, of Grants Pass, Ore., crowed 71 times in 30 minutes and won the annual Rogue River Rooster Crow.

COVENTRY, England — Student, Eric Key, 27, made a shrewd move when he was attempting to beat the world non-stop chess playing record — he took a bath in the middle of a game. After three days of chess, he felt tired and dirty. The game switched to the bathroom where he freshened up and went on to pass the previous 80-hour record.

TORONTO — Police are not discounting the possibility of a professional killing in the slaying of Filippo Vendemini, 43. He was shot twice in the head and once in the chest. Police said the killer apparently waited for the victim behind Vendemini's shoe store.

VANCOUVER — Premier W. A. C. Bennett's annual "at home" party will be held this year in his garden in Kelowna July 12. The premier and Mrs. Bennett have extended an open invitation to everyone in the Okanagan-Lower Mainland region to meet the premier at his home.

VANCOUVER — Funeral services were held for Samuel Leibgold, 73, prominent British Columbia merchant who died suddenly in his New Westminster department store.

LONDON — Lord Scarbrough, a former lord chamberlain who



Something to crow about

enjoying the dry desert climate was known for censoring plays here blamed too much activity and the humidity in New York at 72.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has named Air Force Lt. Gen. Seth McKeon to be commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence and Continental Air Defence commands effective Aug. 1.

CALGARY — Major W. E. Hutchison, 38, formerly of Moose Jaw, has been appointed successor to Lt.-Col. A. M.

Potts, 43, of Saskatoon, as Nixon announced the formation of a "blue-ribbon panel" to study the organization of the defence department. Its research and development programs and procurement practices as requested by Defence Secretary Melvin Laird.

DURBAN, South Africa — Author Alan Paton, an outspoken foe of apartheid, is editing an anti-government magazine called Reality.

CHICAGO — A rare Italian violin was stolen from the car of a member of the San Francisco Symphony. Robert Meinga, 34, said the instrument was made in 1760 and valued it at \$10,000. It is one of two or three Guadagnini violins still in existence, he said.

MADRID — The bishop of Haiphong, North Vietnam, Most Rev. Joseph Truong Gia Dai, died in the Church of Saint Peter near Madrid at 57. After being expelled from North Vietnam, Bishop Dai moved to Spain in 1965.

PARIS — President Georges Pompidou will hold a news conference July 10, the Elysee Palace spokesman said. It will be his first since his election June 15.

COPENHAGEN — Home Minister Poul Børemann, a leader of Danish resistance against the Nazis in the Second World War, died at 65.

LORIENT, France — French singer Jacqueline Duhre, still in shock from Friday's attack by a killer, should be in good enough condition to be sent to a plastic surgeon's clinic in about 10 days.

WASHINGTON — President

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AFTER NEW riding field was opened Sunday at Fuller Lake by Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan, he was driven round ring by Mrs. Daphne Barnes.—(Agnes Flett)

#### Chemainus Horse Show

### Victoria Rider Scores Points

CHEMAINUS—Merle Rimmer of Victoria was aggregate winner in the Chemainus horse show Sunday.

The show, judged by Karl Michel of Penticton, was held at the new field of Chemainus Western horsemen's club which was officially opened Sunday by Mayor Donald Morton of North Cowichan.

There were 51 entries in events and the winners were: show hack, 14.2 up to 15.1, Bruce Halliday on Lucky Fellow; hunter hack, Bo Cuppage on Idle Hour; greenhunter, first and second year, Bo Cuppage on Idle Hour; working hunter, Mrs. N. W. Joyce on Kalibey; show hack, 15.1 to 15.3, Sharon Graham on Skagit on Chere.

#### October Opening?

### Recreation Centre Planned for Tahsis

#### Hiroshima Day For Study

CAMPBELL RIVER—The newly-formed Voice of Women in Campbell River is planning to attend a meeting in Nanaimo July 22 to discuss with other Island groups plans for an all-Island Hiroshima Day program for August.

The local group recently picketed the Van Isle Theatre, Campbell River, to protest the showing of *The Green Berets*, a film about the war in Vietnam featuring John Wayne.

Pro-temp officers have been elected as follows: president, Mrs. Terry Padgham; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. C. Johnston; recording secretary, Mrs. B. Akeleitis; telephone convener, Mrs. R. Calwell.



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## Clubs Install New Officers at Campbell River

CAMPBELL RIVER—Earl Clifford has been installed as

#### Water Tested

LONDON (AP)—High-pressure water jets are being tested by the ministry of power as a possible alternative to expensive coal-cutting machinery in British mines.

president of the Campbell River Lions' Club. Past president is George Deane.

Other officers are: first vice-president, Bill Mathews; second vice-president, Lorne Earle; third vice-president, Stanley Palmer; secretary, Russell McEwan; treasurer, Milton White; tail-twister,

Mike Turner; liontamer, David Hemphill; directors, George Tait, George Schmidt, Warren Reay and Len Gossen.

District zone chairman John Carlo of Comox was installing officer for the recent ceremony. Mr. Deane presented a cheque for \$1,000 to Michael Bewza, chairman of the senior

citizens housing committee; toward expansion of the Lions' centennial cottages.

New president of the lionettes is Mrs. Brenda Matthews who succeeds Mrs. Muriel Fontaine.

Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Ann Clifford; secretary, Mrs. Kay Muir; recording secretary, Mrs.

Jobel Walker; financial secretary, Mrs. Elaine Melissa; treasurer, Mrs. Kay Deivison; inner sentinel, Mrs. Nina Saarikko; outer sentinel, Mrs. Jacqueline Schmid; assistant guide, Mrs. Thelma Hansen; Watchorn and pianist, Mrs. Wendy Stuart. Past chief factor is Mrs. Donna French.

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## Drama at Duncan

# Skydiver in Hospital After Record Attack

DUNCAN — Skydiver Roger Foley of Victoria was in Cowichan and District Hospital Monday recovering from a broken ankle.

The accident dashed Mr. Foley's hopes Sunday of beating a world skydiving record which was sent recently at Abbotsford with 150 jumps in one day.

The accident happened as Mr. Foley was making his 101st landing at Duncan airport. He had been making trial

jumps at every opportunity since he announced six months ago that he would attempt his feat of record-breaking feat.

Members of his club said they appreciated all he was doing to promote skydiving. They said that the attempt to break the record had cost him considerable time and money.

To date, Mr. Foley has more than 800 jumps to his credit. He made this first jump

Sunday at 4:10 a.m. and was completing jumps at a rate of four to 5½ minutes each.

At the same time members from parachute clubs up and down the Island, many of them former students of Mr. Foley — were packing the 20 parachutes which Mr. Foley was using.

Three members of the club met Mr. Foley as he landed, help him out of his harness and then he walked over to where

Dick Hahn of Campbell River helped to mark Mr. Foley's 100th leap by jumping with him and at the completion of the jumps approximately 400 spectators sounded their car horns.

Following the dual jump Mr. Foley took a tea break. At that time he said he was feeling in good condition and felt he would meet his target.

He planned to continue straight through until he was finished. While completing the 107th jump his ankle twisted under and he cried out in pain.

**WIFE HELPS**

His wife and fellow jumpers ran to his aid. They attempted to make him more comfortable while waiting for an ambulance to move him to the Cowichan hospital.

"I heard it snap when I hit the ground," said Mr. Foley.

He will remain in the hospital for the rest of this week recuperating from several fractures of his right ankle. A pin was inserted to help heal the bone.

Mr. Foley was nine minutes ahead of his planned schedule at the time of his last jump.

**IT'S TOO BAD**

Mr. Hahn said: "It is too bad. He would have broken the record I am sure. He did a good job anyway. The accident could have happened to anyone whether on their first jump or on their 1,000th. It's really no more dangerous than skiing or motorcycling."

## Boat Rules Drive Under Way

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Shawnigan Lake RCMP say people who break regulations governing small vessels will be prosecuted.

"A marine constable has been policing Shawnigan Lake for the past two weekends and will continue to do so for the duration of the summer," said a RCMP spokesman.

"He has reported at least 15 violations within the past two weeks."

The violations are lack of life-saving equipment, licensing of boats and others. Prosecution will follow if further violations are noted."

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FRIEND HELPS to make Mr. Foley comfortable while he waits for ambulance to arrive after Sunday's accident during record-breaking attempt.

## Cowichan Indian Project

## Progress 'Exploding' For First Co-operative

By PETER KIENAN  
(Canadian Press)

DUNCAN — Indians of the Cowichan Lake band are doing something about their "hard-core unemployed" to the tune of \$30,000 gross revenue last year and an anticipated revenue of \$100,000 next year.

"This thing is exploding," is the way Harnish Mutter, an adviser to the band, described British Columbia's first Indian farm co-op association located near Duncan.

"The community is happy. The farmers are happy, the Indians

are happy and the department of Indian Affairs couldn't be more pleased," said the 60-year-old adviser, who has managed cooperatives in the province for many years.

The co-op, entirely the band's idea, began last year with the department's financial backing and loans from two local banks.

**BANKS PAID**

Now the banks are paid off, the association has a long-term contract to supply berries to a Victoria winery and area farmers can buy their hay locally instead of importing it from Washington state.

## Nine Will Compete For Title At Chemainus Day

CHEMAINUS — Last year's Dominion Day queen Linda Syme will perform two official functions at today's Dominion Day celebration, organized by Chemainus Teen Town.

At 2 p.m. Miss Syme will plant a blue spruce at Fullers Lake arena, Chemainus, and 30 minutes later, she will crown the new queen who will be chosen from nine contestants in the arena.

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Contest judges are Mayor Kay Grousel, of Ladysmith, Harry Shorter and Mrs. Ben Hickling.

The blue spruce has been donated by MacMillan Bloedel and organizers hope the tree-planting ceremony will become an annual event to mark the anniversary of the official opening of the arena a year ago. Other events today will include a barbecue and a teen dance in the evening at the arena.

In all, the association has leased 250 acres, the property of the 12 band members working full time in the co-op. The land is on the reserve.

**'AWFUL MESS'**

Mr. Mutter described the land as "worked over and left in an awful mess by white men." But he said the soil is rapidly being built up again.

"Our ultimate goal is to bring 500 acres, and maybe more, under cultivation and employ as many members of the band as possible."

Until the 1,500-member band's young leadership—Chief Dennis Alphonse is 36—came up with the co-op idea, its members subsisted largely on welfare and seasonal laboring jobs.

**SOME PERILS**

"To men, the idea that they came up with the idea themselves means more than anything," said Mr. Mutter.

The success story is not without its continuing perils, as Chief Alphonse pointed out. There is, for example, the peril of flooding of the unstable Cowichan River.

The chief said the government will be pressed to carry out flood control work.

**UNDER WATER**

Fields which were in production last year are under water this year due to log jams.

But regardless of temporary setbacks, "our group will continue to be supported," said the chief.

"We are exploring the possibility of market gardening, which would give us greater scope. But we will always have certain hay and forage crops to satisfy the local farmers."

**WORK PLAN**

The association is also exploring the possibility of a handicraft co-operative.

"The whole idea was to put band members to work, and it couldn't be succeeding better," said Mr. Mutter.

LAKE COWICHAN — Lake Cowichan's Lady of the Lake, 17-year-old Julia Vanyo, plans a busy career.

Discussing her recent success in winning the queen competition, Miss Vanyo said: "When they announced my name as Lady of the Lake, I just sat down and cried."

"I didn't think I would win and I was busy staring for the reaction from the girl whom I thought would win. I think I cried mostly from the relief of all of the tension."

**AUGUST START**

The pretty five-foot seven-inch blue-eyed blonde has always wanted to be a model and will start her training in August under the direction of Helen Birnes of Victoria, who is well known in the field.

Miss Vanyo has modelled for three years in Lake Cowichan Anglican church annual fashion shows, presented by local merchants.

"Modelling is something exciting and adventurous as far as I am concerned," she said.

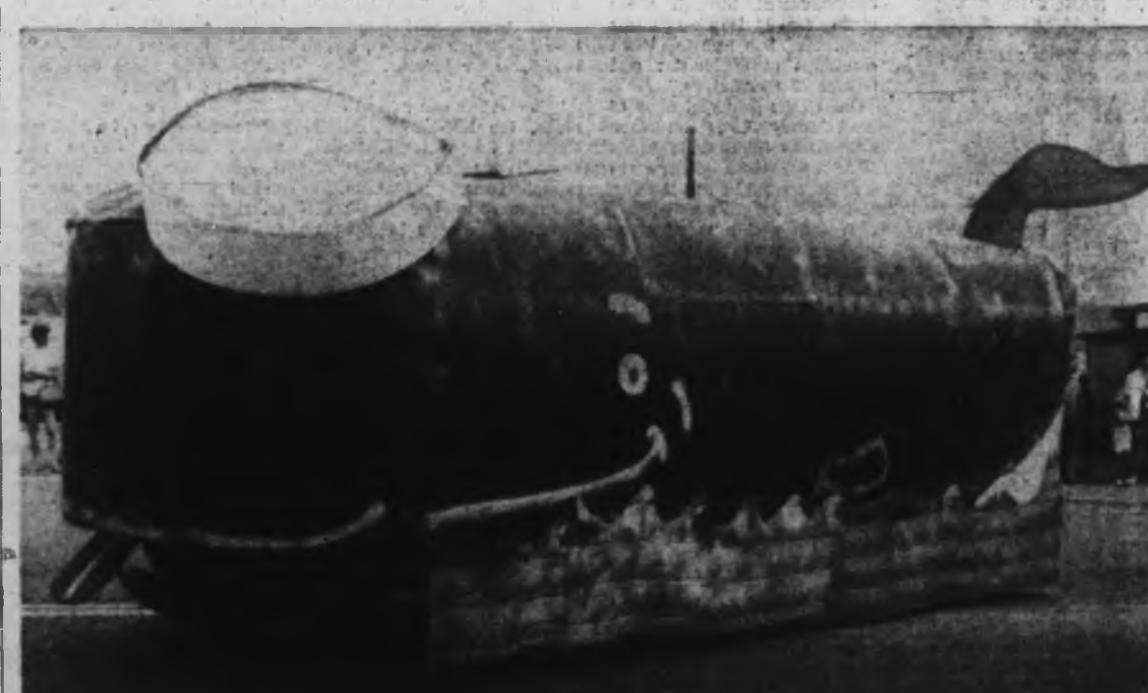
**'GOD'S FEELING'**

"I love the excitement of rushing around, cleaning my hair, makeup and putting on clothing. I feel good showing people clothes."

**ASHE ENTERS**

As she enters into her last year of high school as an above average student in the fall, Miss Vanyo plans to continue with her private weekend modelling lessons.

"I am really looking forward to my instructions," she said.



Friendly whale advertises water festival and takes first prize

## Campbell River

## Graduate Wins Pageant Title

CAMPBELL RIVER — Seventeen-year-old Tricia Emberton, Miss Kinmea, won the Miss Campbell River title Monday night during the area's pageant.

Her princess will be Dawn Anne Zolowski, Miss Rotary, 17, and Miss Congeniality is Diane Bramley, 17, Miss Pulp and Sulphide Workers Union.

Miss Emberton graduated from high school recently and plans to go to university to study languages.

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The day started off with a big program which included a parade through Campbell River. It was won by a whale float which was entered by the committee of the second annual water festival.

Campbell River's Pied Piper, Richard Idiens took part as did the retiring queen, Marilyn Marshall.

Another parade section which drew enthusiastic entrants was the one for children's decorated bicycles.



Richard Idiens and Miss Marshall

## Mosquito Attack

## Air-Spraying Coming Soon

NORTH COWICHAN — Land owners in the Crofton-Westholme district, near the waterfront, are to be told by the municipality that mosquito spraying will get underway shortly.

Mayor Donald Morton said Monday that clearance from the fisheries department is expected

soon and ground-spraying equipment has been ordered.

He said the worst breeding area, between the pulp mill and the Bonsall farm, would be sprayed from the air.

According to Ralph Palmer, manager of the Fraser Valley Mosquito Control Board, the insect in the Crofton area has been identified as the Salt Marsh species.

The municipal engineer has been advised to repair dikes along the waterfront. Wayne MacDonald, chemical engineer at Crofton pulp mill, whose father owns some livestock in the area, said: "We want to get rid of the mosquitos."

He stressed that as long as the insecticide was applied properly he had no objection to spraying, but unless dikes were repaired the spraying would be of little use.

Dairy farmer Henry Bonsall said: "My main objection to spraying is that I am not in favor of insecticides. When you have dairy cattle, you cannot spray."

He pointed out that the municipal engineer had advised against spraying and had advocated draining swampy areas.

## Children set off undecorated cycles

## Lake Cowichan Queen

## Career to Be Model One

"I will learn how to walk correctly, pivot, meet the public, public-speaking, prance — just everything."

"Mrs. Birnes told me that for every hour of instruction, I will have seven hours of homework. I imagine I will be very busy."

"After graduation, Miss Vanyo working and then spend a year on a game reserve in Africa and then return to modelling."

"The reason I want to go to New York for a while I want to go to Africa to see it. I am just crazy about animals and I want to go to Africa to see it. I am also interested in modelling."

"My main ambition is to save lots of money while I am in Africa."

**ACTIVE CHILDHOOD**

Julia is the middle child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanyo and has grown up in the Lake Cowichan area.

She has lead an active childhood with singing and piano lessons, playing basketball and volleyball and cheerleading.

Although she is interested in almost everything, she names her favorite hobbies as cooking, sewing, dancing and singing.

"I think Julia's favorite pastime is arguing with her father over world affairs," said her mother.

"I like to keep up to date on current and world affairs and then discuss them," said Miss Vanyo. "Sometimes the discussions become a little heated."

**FIRST PRIZE**

When Miss Vanyo was about two years old, her mother entered a photograph of her in a Hollywood Spotlight contest in California.

"The photograph won first prize and was to be used as a picture for a calendar," said Mrs. Vanyo.

"We wouldn't let them use it though. We thought she was the most beautiful baby but we thought it would be bragging."



Julia with toy bear

Orator  
Wins  
Title

NANAIMO — Keith Jones, 22, of Nanaimo was the national junior chamber of commerce junior speaking contest in St. John's, Nfld., Monday.

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